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No Amalgamation for the Progressives of Illinois, Leaders Say

TO NAME FULL TICKET

In Every County in the State as Well as in Senatorial and Congressional Districts — State Chairman Sounds Keynote.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! members of the Progressive party from nearly every county in Illinois gathered here today to conter on the party's plans for the future with par-

Before the meeting adjourns it is United States Senate and perfect plans for complete tickets in every county and every senatorial and congressional district next year.

The day's program called for an executive session of the state central Brown after a conference with Sucommittee; a conference of county chairman with the Senate central and Cook county committeemen; a reception to visiting women at the Progressive club and a rally at night

The keynote was sounded by Raymond Robins, chairman of the state central committee, he declared against spring elections.

Mr. Robins declared that "you cannot some time next summer. pour the new wine of social life of 1914 into the old party bottles of Continuing he said:

"We are charged, as the represenmaintain and develop the political ber, so that the state convention to address the conference." entity of the Progressive the instrument of their political will. We scout all amalgamation schemes for compromise with either of the old boss-ridden parties."

EVEN IOWA WILL FALL IN LINE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16.-The Progressive party in Iówa will hold a statewide conference in Des Moines on January 9, according to an an Progressive, Party."

WOMEN REQUEST SHOOP TO QUIT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 16.—John D. Shoop whose appointment as superintendent of schools to succeed Mrs. Ella Flagg Young raised a storm of protest, today received a committee of zations to ask him to resign. The declared if the case had gone to delegation was headed by Mrs. Geo. trial without the plea of guilty en-Woman's club. A courteous recep- been acquitted. tion was given the women by Mr.

GIVES SALARY TO CHARITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Madrid say that Francisco Rodriguez wife and children are said to be destrouble. The force of the superintendent of instruction is placed at has announced that he will turn. Robert Winslow, Madison county the disposal of those officials in the Dr. J. P. Latimer,

the first of January.

Christmas Thoughts

GIVE GRANDMOTHER THE BEST CHRISTMAS SHE EVER HAD People who put grandmother aside are losing some of the beauty of living. Those venerable souls who have endured toil and hardships to make life possible for us should be worshiped instead of sneered at. Old age is beautiful. Old age is inspiring. The good old grandmother who has marched bravely down through the years deserves the best your heart has to give.

Don't you remember how she always made Christmas a great event for you? How she told you about Kris Kingle coming down the chimney." It was she who put the delicious sugar cookies and doughnuts in your stockings. Don't you remember how she spent hours revealing to you the wonders and beauty of Christmas; how she amused you for hours by making and flying paper birds and toys that were better than those bought at the

Grandmothers are wonderful. They never grow tired. They are always doing something for someone else. They know just how to dry up the tears, smooth down ruffled tempers, tie up sore fingers, and soothe the breaking heart. So at Christmas give grandmother the best—make Christmas the most joyful event of

Ohio Progressives to Place State Ticket in Field Next Campaign

ticular reference to the elections of Progressive party in Ohio will place of a party platform upon which state a complete state ticket in the field and county tickets of which complete sets are to be named, will be expected in the campaign next year was in- to stand in the election to be held dicated today when State Chairman next November. Walter F. Brown, issued the formal A statement given out at state call for a conference of delegates headquarters of the Progressive parcall for a conference or usergates ty says:
representing every county in the ty says:
"On behalf of the Progressive Chairman Brown

preme Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Akron and other leaders in the Progressive party.

The conference, it is expected, will assume practically the proportions of a state convention.

Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, will atamalgamation with either of the old tend the conference and will make ference will probably formulate a parties and predicted victory in the an address, it was announced. A tentative state platform for 1914. state convention, it is planned, will and may consider the advisability

would be charged principally with Columbus, Dec. 16.—That the the construction and promulgating

state committee, Chairman Brown The call was issued by Chairman and Secretary Thurber issued a call today for a Progressive state conference to be held at Columbus on Saturday, the third of January. The call is made at the request of the rank and file of the party as well as committeemen and party leaders all which have come to the state head-

In his statement to the delegates be held by the Progressive party of proposing a ticket, to be voted for in the state-wide primary. All The state ticket, including candi- members of the Progressive party dates for governor, lieutenant gov- are cordially invited to attend. Forernor and other state officers, will mer Senator Albert J. Beveridge. not be formally named until the gen- Victor Murdock and other well tatives of 386,478 votes of Illinois to eral primaries, to be held in Septem- known Progressives will be invited

ISSUE CALL **COMMUTATIONS ISSUED TODAY**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 16.—To kill ac-

Heltman, Lucas county, who was sentenced to the penitentiary several years ago for manslaughter.

Heltman killed a man who had beaten Mrs. Heltman and knocked Heltman's young sor to the floor when the boy refused to carry beer. It was one of three pardons and two commutations.

In a season of remorse Heltman pleaded guilty and was sentenced to who owns the bull five years. Judge Manton of the women sent by various civic organi- Lucas county common pleas court president of the Chicago tered by Heltman, he would have chasing the children and ramming

William Loung, Cuyahoga county, ure. Shoop who declined, however, to of serving 15 years for shooting with wait until school opens and then rip fer any reply. He said that while intent to wound was granted a com- off a few weather boards. the request "had full weight in is mutation of sentence to 10 years | Every time the bull makes a consideration of the matter." he and will be released immediately. He charge on the building, the children would deliver whatever statement he had no prison record and Warden and the teacher become panic had to make to the hoard of educa- Thomas of the penitentiary recommended clemency

David Wolf. Fairfield county, sentenced a year ago for non-support superintendent of instruction, with of his family was pardoned on con- directions to use whatever means Paris. Dec. 16 .- Despatches from dition that he provide support. His

over all of his salary to some chari- serving a life sentence for killing onslaught to be made against the obtable institution. He is one of the the alleged despoiler of his home. received a commutation of his sencapital and he will go into office on tence to 16 years and will be re-

Cleveland Hotel Waiters on Strike for More Pay and Improved Conditions

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ers to the number of 125 at the strike. Squads of police have been Statler and Hollender, botels struck detailed to the different places aftoday and succeeded in closing the fected but no violence has been redining room of the former hostelry ported. while the latter was operating with

trying to induce porters, bellhops Cleveland, Dec. 16.-Union wait- and other employes to join the

The strike was called at a meetabout half a force. Efforts to call ing of the union early this morning. out waiters at the Colonial hotel The waiters demanded an increase were made and it was forecasted by in pay of \$5 a month and Statler union leaders that they would join waiters demand a six-day week. Imthe strikers later in the day. Union proved conditions as regard the club and Cleveland Athletic club quarters of the men are also asked that the fire was intended as a prowaiters may also join the walkout las well as a modification of the sys-Pickets at the several hotels are tem of fines and better food.

FOR HELP TO FIGHT BULL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 16.-Two star nouncement by local and state lead- cidentally a man who knocks a boy departments have marshalled forces sight. firemen, policemen and offiers here today. On the preceding eve- to the floor when the boy refuses to fight an unruly bull which daily ning, January 8, Everett M. Colby, the to go to a saloon and buy beer is a terrorizes the pupils of a Hamilton New Jersey progressive leader, will crime deserving of five years impris- county district school and makes re- waiting ambulances. Praise is beonment in the penitentiary, in the peated assaults on the building ing heard on all sides for the work opinion of Governor Cox and today They are the departments of instruche issued a full pardon to Anthony tion and workshop and factory inspection. Parents are keeping their children from the school and unless the bull is suppressed it will be nec-

essary to abandon the school. The school which is the object of the bull's attack is known as Mount Nebo building and it is located in Special District No. 4, Miami townbuilding. It is situated in the middle of a field owned by the man

The school is not fenced in and there is no road to it. The owner of the bull refuses to sesregate the animal and he roams about at will. his horns into the building at pleas One of his diversions is to

stricken and the classes are broken up. Complaints against the bull were made to Frank W. Miller, state are deemed necessary to stop the

Among the appeals made by the state for help was one that came reports that drastic action should be

streperous animal

FIRE STARTED BY ARSON SQUAD **RUINS CHURCH**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 16.-The suffrage arson squad today did ex-The stalls on the south side of the church were destroyed and the splendid organ was seriously dam-Entrance was gained to the church through a stained glass window which the incendiaries smashed. Suffragette literature was left test against the government's treatment of Mrs. Pankhurst.

EIGHT DEAD IN FIRE AT MEN'S HOME

Score Injured After Being Overcome by Smoke in Fire at Cincinnati

INCENDIARISM CHARGED

Against Lodger Claiming to Be a Circus Rider from Arizona—Son of a Presbyterian Minister One of the Victims.

Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, exacted a toll of 8 dead and serious injury of a score of others when it destroyed the Salvation Army Home for Men here early today. Many of the injured were overcome by smoke while others suffered hurts making MOB BREAKS their way out of the fire-swept building. Several of the injured are in a serious condition. The last five bodies found are un-

deutified. Arthur Sandell, Bangor, Me.; bookkeeper and clerk of the

home. T. Shoddell, believed to work in this city. Three unidentified men.

Sandell is a son of a Presbyterian minister. There were 150 beds in the building, of which 45 were ocupied by employes of the Salvation Army. Everyone of the employes esall of the other beds were occupied by transient lodgers and unfortunates who make their homes in buildings of this class.

A charge of incendiarism was placed against a man who gave the name of Frank Meyers. He claimed to be a circus rider and said he last lived in Arizona

The property loss is estimated at \$55,000. It is believed there are several more bodies in the ruins. Burrowing into the debris of the burned structure is being hurried as the officials are confident that a number of other bodies remain buried there. The inability of those who conducted the house to accuately estimate the number of lodgers eliminates the possibility of compiling any list of missing.

Heroic rescues during the progress of the fire became a common cials of the Salvation Army carrying limp and apparently lifeless bodies down the fire escapes and ladders to of the Salvation Army men as they assisted the firemen immeasurably in guiding them through the smokefilled and intricate passages of the burning building.

The origin of the fire is not known out suspicious actions on the part of Meyer led the police to question him. He apparently was unable to give a clear account of his actions ship near Cleves. It is a one-room and a charge of incendiarism was placed against him.

An investigation by the building inspector has started.

FEUD ENEMIES SAY THEY WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 16.-Members of the Collins family of Old Horton, in Howell county, whose homes were raided last Sunday by masked men, said to be feud enemies of the family, are arming themselves and barricading their homes in preparation for a fight, according to reports brought i here today.

Paralee Collins, the young woman tho was taken from her home by the raiders, lashed with hickory switches from Prof. J. B. Johnson, principal and ordered to leave the state on of Riverside school, Circinnati, who i pain of death, appeared in West Plains last night accompanied by Mary Dick Collins, another young woman who was ordered out of the county. After buying arms and ammunition the women left, saying they intended to return to Old Horton and Tight it out.

According to reports great excitement prevails in the isolated village Old Horton and a second visit of the raiders would mean a pitched battle. It is said the hand of raiders taches of the barn helped him from was made up of citizens of the community who sought to drive out certensive damage to St. Annes church tain members of the Collins family.

SPENCER WILL HANG JAN. 16

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Governor Dunne today issued a reprieve until scattered about the place to indicate Friday, January 16, 1914, to Henry Spencer, sentenced to hang December 19 in Wheaton for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat.

Ohio the Foremost State of the Union With the Greatest Governor

greatest employer of labor in all ikewise a man of decided views. He has been in New York attending the sessions of the American Museum of Safety, and aside from that has been from his tremendous responsibilities by indulging in some pleasant sightseeing. He was one of the very conspicuous men of big wealth, who employs numberless men and women in his great enterprise at Dayton which has done much to place the Gem City in an advanced position before the business world, in attendance upon the dinner given last Thursday night by the Railway Business association. There, though he was not down upon the program, Colonel Patterson was called upon by the chairman for a few remarks, politically and industrially. We are The Colonel, without in any way referring to his own great work in to come after us, and that is what Dayton's time of need, spoke only of counts." he continued. "Political the help the railroads had given his ly we are rejuvenating our city govhome town in order to alleviate the ernments. We are adopting the com-sufferings of its people. Colonel mission plan and getting ready to Patterson has been a constant visitor apply business principles to govern-and close listener at the various in- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

New York, Dec. 16 .- Colonel John (dustrial meetings) that have been H. Patterson, the effective man held in New York this week. He is not only deeply interested in the city Ohio, and he who was the man of state of Ohio where he has such he hour in the great flood disaster great financial and industrial inter-Dayton and the Miami Valley, is ests. Colonel Patterson has never heretofore discussed politics for publication and has never publicly indorsed nor advocated the claims of Safety, and aside from that has been any public man. On the general enjoying considerable relaxation commanding position of Ohio today Colonel Patterson in a conversation this morning grew very enthusiastic.

"Ohio is more conspicuous today than she has ever been before," said Colonel Patterson. "She stands out boldly where she can be seen of all men. No other American commonwealth has ever been so prominent in the eyes of the world.

"And why shouldn't Ohio be prominent at this time," he pointedly asked. "We are progressing out there. We are making headway doing things for others-for those

50 REPORTED INTO A JAIL; LYNCHES MAN

Williston, N. D., Dec. 16.-Cleve Culbertson, recently convicted of murdering the members of the Dilion family at Ray, N. D., was taken mob today and hanged from a bridge

The lynching took place shortly be-fore daylight. The lynching party which consisted of a large number of masked men, battered down the doors of the jail with a heavy iron pipe. Despite the warnings of Sheriff Erickson, the men rushed into the jail, tore the door from the cell occupied by the prisoner and dragged him out. He was taken to the middle of Muddy River, a mile and a half from town and hanged from a wagon bridge. The body was then riddled with

Culbertson while being taken from the jail pleaded for mercy but was met with the reply, "You did not show any mercy to the Dillons and we'll show none to you.'

TWO LYNCHED IN BLANCHARD LA.

[ASSOC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Shreveport, La., Dec. 16 .- Two negroes, Ernest and Frank Williams were lynched by a mob at Blanchard, a., today. They had confessed to killing Calvin Ballard, whose body was found hacked to pieces in his store Saturday morning.

REGULATIONS OF NEW CIVIL SERVICE LAW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 16.-Deputy city clerks will be under civil service regviations after January I, when the new civil service law goes into full effect: assistant city solicitors will NEW YORK WOMEN not be under civil service rules; reporters and stenographers of Common Pleas courts will be subject to civil service restrictions, but reporters of courts of appeals and the supreme court will be exempted. These are the opinions which At-

torney General Hogan is expected to for interpretations of the new law. It is understoon that the attorney general's opinions will suggest sev weaknesses in the civil service law.

SHOPPER SEIZED WITH APOPLEXY

William Taylor, seventy-six years old, a resident of the vicinity of Purity, was seized with a stroke of apoplexy about noon Tuesday as he drove his horse into the Baughman livery barn in the rear of the postoffice. He had come to Newark to do some holiday buying. Mr. Taylor had just stopped his

horse after entering the barn when he was seized with the attack. At the buggy and Dr. H. H. Postle was summoned. After an examination. the stricken man was ordered - removed to the City hospital where his condition is said to be series. Mr. Taylor is the father of Mrs. '. L. Riley of this city and is a well | nue.

known farmer of Eden township. WANT TELEGRAMS PUNCTUATED

ENTOMBED IN **VULCAN MINE**

Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 16.-An explosion today at the Vulcan from the Williams county jail by a 50 miners. The mine is owned by the Rocky Mountain Fuel company. The cause of the explosion is unthe resolution, were Committeemen

WOULD LESSEN DELAYS IN ALL **COURTS OF LAW**

London, Dec. 16.-A number of striking proposals to lessen delay in the law court are made in the final report of the royal commission which has been studying the problem for

It is proposed to do away with cation to two months, to hold no tion of the reapportionment plan. there are three prisoners and to have judges in London sit ready to report the national commitno defense.

Judges are to retire at the age of 2, or after six months absence. litical or economic policy, Judges are to be allowed to retire aft- cause of differences of opinion as to er ten years service on the condition that they serve if called upon during such period as would make up 15 years said, "is to prevent the continued diservice. All retired judges are to be vision of the members of the party. supernumerary judges.

the maximum being \$17,500 for fifteen

Dealing with delays in London and lengthy trials, reference is made to the growing tendency to adjourn cases for the convenience of "fashionable and vote for every 10,308 votes cast: counsel" who like to "spread them- when one state sends one delegate for selves over a trial for a week.

WANT LADY COPS

New York, Dec. 16.—Demand that New York follow the example of other cities in the appointment of policewomen is made by Miss daude Miner, secretary of the New give out soon in answer to requests York Probation Society. She wants ten policewomen appointed to do the work that heretofore has been done Young Republican club. It proposes by representatives of the society in eral improvements and point out solving abduction cases and tracing runaway girls. She declares a woman with police power would be of the district where greatest service, for the reason that vote is more than twenty and not girls would have more confidence in more than forty per cent, of the total her than they would have in a man. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.)

PROPOSALS FOR UNITING THE PARTY-

Republican Members of National Committee Having Their Troubles

MANY PLANS PRESENTED

For Consideration Including Resolutions by a Special Committee-Some Favor, Others Oppose National Convention.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 16.-Two prooosals for the reorganization of the Republican party and to find a basis upon which discordant elements can unite, confronted the Republican national committee today.

Foremost was a proposal for special national convention to readust the system of delegate representation. The other was that no convention be called but the national committee fix a plan of reapportionment for ratification by Republican state conventions. A resolution for a special convention was prepared by a special committee, which also framed another resolution in accordance with a compromise suggestion by Charles B. Warren of Michigan, chairman of the law committee proposing that after the national committee fixes a basis of delegate reapportionment, the plan be ratified by two-thirds of the states which cast Republican pluralities for president in 1908. On the special committee drafting

Warren, of Michigan: Borah, of Idaho: Hadley, of Missouri, who also holds a proxy from Louisiana; Smoot, of Utah and Howell of Nebraska. They went into session early today to report later to the entire committee. Hadley of Missouri, a member of the special committee appointed last year by the Chicago conference of progressive Republicans to make overtures for party reorganization was not averse to the compromise plan. Mr. Hadley said he favored a national convention, but failing to get that he would hope for submission of the party problems to a referendum of the states. Borah declared early today that he grand juries, to reduce the long va- intended to fight for final disposi-Before the special committee

for longer hours. A "speedy list" is tee began its session and was adto be formed of cases where there is dressed by Mr. Warren, who declared that there had been no division in the Republican party on questions of pothe methods employed in expressing party sentiment, the problem," No one should expect representation Pensions after five years service or to be determined by rules providing less are to be \$7.500 with \$1.000 a for absolutely equal representation. vear extra for every year's service, But when one state sends one delegate to a national convention for every 1.654 votes east for the Republican candidate for the presidency in the preceding election and another state one delegate with but an equal voice every 887 votes, and another a delegate for every 10.361; when one sends a delegate for every 447 votes and another a delegate for every 11.186 votes: when one state sends a delegate for every 220 votes and another state a delegate for every 11.633; all must know that such a method and such a system must cease."

Another plan for a basis of representation was brought to the attention of the national committee today by Robert M. Mars of the New York that each state shall have four delegates at large, that there shall be one delegate from each congresisonal

City Fireman, Mother and Sister are Burned to Death in Apartment House Fire

TABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVE New York, Dec. 16.-A city fire-1 persons were injured by the flames nan, his mother and sister, were or by rumping to the street. burned to death early today in a fire leave from the fire station in the vi-

and fourth story windows but seven

which practically destroyed a five chity, was at home with his mother. story apariment building in which Mrs. Mary McManus, and his sisthey lived at 366 Amsterdam aver ter Mary. All three were trapped It was one of the most spec- and the fireman's stationmates were tacular apartment house fires in this unable to reach him. One of them, Michael O'Sullivan was probably fa-Flames which started in the base- tally injured by falling from a lad-Washington, Dec. 16.—Represent- ment spread so rapidly that the 50 der while trying to make his way to ative Curry of California has introduced a bill to require telegraph
companies to capitalize and punctuate all telegrams, under nenalty.

In the spread so tapairy that the bound of the infant so the occupants of apartments found all McManus' rooms. Among the othexits cut off when aroused by the ers seriously hurt were Mrs. Margaexits cut off when aroused by the ers seriously hurt were Mrs. Margaarrival of the firemen. Thrilling ret Maurer and her infant son.
rescues were effected from third. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.



Indian Records Back to the Time of Christ Unearthed in Arizona their father to allow the records to be considered to the records to

of Indian history, dating from the amine the records time of Christ and containing the The theory the times in the quest of Indian history, tother continent. times in the quest of Indian history, other confident.

They are considered the most important discovery concerning the American aborigines ever brought to F. W. Hodges chief of the bureau light.

Of American ethnology of the first the first three important discovery is Professor of American ethnology of the bureau of American ethnology of the first three important discovery is professor.

them are in very fragile condition because of their great age and will not stand much handling. Immediately upon their arrival at the museum they will be photographed so that the inscriptions will be preserved forever.

A complete diary of all the leading events which transpired among the Navaioes for 1900 years, as well as the longest geneology in the world, that of the chieftains of the tribe who inherited their leadership guage of any other indians. from generation to generation. the facts recorded are startling in thair revelations and dous importance to ethnologists.

at great variance. Just who these record. three peoples were and their pos-





Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Records (closed by the experts who are to ex-

on the American continent for many clusively that they had a great an- counsellors and, laying the matter becenturies before the arrival of Co- tipathy for all tribes to the north lumbus have been unearthed by and south which have had their orimembers of the Navajo tribe of indians in Arizona and are now on the Those who have seen some of the
and, accordingly the records were way to the museum of the Univer- records believe that they strengthen packed in three great chests and sity of Pennsylvania. The records, the theory that human life began given into the custody of the young which date from the year 36 A. D., and went through a series of evolu- Indians. and continue down to the present tions on this continent just as it did time, upset all the theories of gov- in other parts of the earth, and that ernment experts who have spent life- the Indians never existed on any

The records, which fill three im- Smithsonian Institution at Washingmense chests, are inscribed on stone, ton, who is the government's authorpottery, slate, barks, animal and ity on Indian history. Professor snake skins, parchments and paper. Hodges has written a book on the They are carved on the stone, burn- Navajo Indians in which he ded on the bark, molded in the pot- scribed the result of years of relation of the storage and compilery and drawn on the skins and search by experts in the affairs of the free services of experts to assemble of which it is size in the translation. Professor parchments with human blood. In the Navajoes much of which, it is sist in the translation. Professor expected, will be found in error Gordon succeeded in persuading the when the records are translated.

Professor Hodges succeeded in tracing the existence of the Navajoes only to the century preceding ian Institution at Washington, the the advent of the white man and civlization on this continent. He de- and institutions in other cities.

clared that the Navajoes had no The Indian girl came to Philadelwritten language, but the records. which are written in a sign language show that they possessed a means of recording facts the equal to any lan-

The discovery of the records was contained in the records. Many of made by the civilized and educated records, but by comparing the charthe facts recorded are startling in children of Shewank, present chief acters on them with other specimens the Navajos, who rersuaded their father to allow the records to bе One of the remarkable features of made public for the benefit of sci-the records is the reference to three once. One of the children, Anemone distinct races on the continent of Shewank, who is a smendid type of North America a thousand years or full-blooded indian girl, is a gradumore ago. These people, according are of the Indian school at Carlisle, to the characters with which they and she is now in Philadelphia arare pernetuated were of entirely dif-ferent blood and arte ederts and of the University Museum, for the their customs and halds of life were compilation and translation of the

Her brother, to whom the leadersible origin is expected to be dis-ship of her tribe will descend upon the death of her father, also is a graduate of an eastern university, it was their knowledge of the futile attening made by ethnologists to trace the origin of the American Indian, accordined in the white man's schools, that prompted them to in-terceds with their people for the toplification of the Navaio records. have been secretly preserved predistoric structures in the west for complete generations.

The Necajos are a croud race, and a constituted all efforts by the white man to solve the invisery of their est. The beging of their records. This entriesed to the chiefs of the trie. was considered a spered dury, and as each period was recorded. the reports were placed in the depository with those of preceding per-

iods, and were seldom, if ever, brought into the light again.

Members of the tribe knew of the vistence of the long chain of history. but realized neither its importance nor extent. Covernment experts who visited them received a cold reception when the Indians understood the object of their mission, and they reseived little or no information from them. Professor Hodges, who led several expeditions into their midst. was unable to find even a key to the populiar characters which served them in lieu of a written language. and returned to Washington each time with only a description of their sabits and customs, our little in reand to their antecedents or history. The two children of Chief Shewank hrough years of study and a socianon with the white race, "ceame lighly enlightened, and soon began to ake a deep interest in the history of be American aborigines. They realized the tremendous importance that a knowledge of events on this continent prior to the arrival of Col labus would have in aiding the ethic ogist to solve the mystery of the origin of hankind on this side of the world. and they themselves took up the research among the people of their own The privilege of resurrecting the

aged records was a matter to be unanted by their father merely for the jussing, and little by little the records were removed from their ancient resting place and subjected to their examination. The great fund of information which they contained was a revelation which startled the pair, and they promptly determined to persuade se copied by the white man,

Much opposition was at first encountered, for the old chief, born to the custom of guarding the traditions of the tribe with his life, was retime of Christ and containing the The theory that the Navajo In-only accurate information in exist-dians migrated from Asia is dealt cestors. But reason prevailed, and ence in regard to the human race a severe blow and it is proved contained the chief called a meeting of his fore them, declared his intention of granting his children's request. His

> While Aremone came east to confer with officials and friends at the Carlisle school her brother remained in Arizona, prepared to ship the records upon receipt of word from The discovery of the records was brought to the attention of A. J. Gannon, of this city, who is interested in Indian ethnology, and he took the matter up with Professor Gordon at the university.

> young Indian woman to deposit them in the museum of the university in preference to the Smithson-Metropolitan Museum at New York

phia last week bringing with her samples of the records which she exhibited, to the great amazement and wonder of Professor Gordon. The university's expert on Indian matters was unable to make much out of the at the museum found them to be Anemone, who is well genuine. versed in the sign language, promptly proved her ability to translate the records by deciphering characters at the museum which had baffled ex-

perts who had examined them. After some negotiations the Indian woman decided to send for the remainder of the records, and they are now en route to this city and are expected to arrive before the close of the week. Professor Gordon is enthusiastic over the find and ventures the prediction that the origin of the American Indian may be conclusively determined by the records.

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COMMEND WORK OF THE FORMER NEWARK CITIZEN

Newark acquaintances of the now celebrated Konrad Nels, whom Ger-man-Americans of United States are wont to greet as their most favored on of the muses, have learned. through a mis-sent letter that he recently spent part of a day in Newark, enroute from his home in San Francisco to Washington and New

Mr. Neis some years ago was in-Structor in German in the Newark 1 while schools. Even then, but now o much as today, his prette genius had won recognition both here and a read. Among the commentators on his art are listed the leading litcrary journals of America and Eu-1 copean capitals. For instance, Frank wies ill Ziuz said of him. re-

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the revolution. He was confident

and with certain suggestions which

attitude of the rebels toward for-

eigners would harmonize with the

Raoul Madero, a young brother of

Le late president, may be appointed

chief of staff to Villa, and as an ad-

viser in civic and diplomatic func-

tions of government, it was an-

The 400 or more Spaniards, who

vere summarily expelled from Chi-

huahua and who were joined by

some of the German and Americau

merchants, were, however, not less

iards held that their rights, both as

to the taking of their property and

as to their being required to leave

the country were violated in serious

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An opening reception was held at

the Maxire Beauty Parlors today,

and just a visit to the dear little

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make you. All the fittings and fur-

nishings are done in the purest of

white and you can feel the lure of

the luxury of being massaged and

shampooed and manicured in the

ished a course at the school of Dr.

Emile Wilbrant in Chicago.
The walls and fittings are of

white with nickle trimmings. The furnishings are of white enamel, and

the interior is arranged into four

booths. In the rear booth is the manicuring table for the men. The

ladies' manicurist will have a table

in the front of the shop. All of the

appliances are of the most complete

and up to date obtainable. Es-

the violet or the red rays. All the

Mrs. McEowen will have an as-

WITH SHERIDAN

home here last night. He was award-

ed the congressional medal of honor

on recommendation of General Sher-

the Confederate lines. He served

under Generals Averill, Milroy, Hun-

His son, H. H. Rowand, is first as-

BIG FIRE LOSS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 16 .- Fire in

er and Sheridan.

several toilet preparations.

to patrons on Wednesday.

FEDERAL SCOUT

The parlor is owned by Mr. Dick

cozy little booths.

ctive in their protests. The Span-

have gone forth to Villa the future

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nounced.

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Villa in command in Juarez considered that Villa's actions were based on the fact that "Spanish merchants of thingahua had aided the Federal troops, had taken a strong stand in favor of Huerta and so were considered by Villa as active enemies of things which can be obsidered by Villa as active enemies of things with the structure of the mean is followed with a fittle bistrated magnesia, which can be obsidered by Villa as active enemies of things with the structure of the struct

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Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

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like lumps of lead, and you have cemetery. stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headache nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless ness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your phar-IN ARCADE macist about four ounces of Jack Salts; take a tablespoonful in a macist about four ounces of Jad glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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Obituary

Alexander Wright.

Bladensburg, Dec. 16.—Alexander Sunday at the West Carlisle Presbyterian church cemetery. Mr. Wright who was a civil war veteran, died suddenly of heart trouble Friday at his home at Cooperdale. He had visited the village store and immediately upon returning home seized by the fatal attack.

Thos. J. Williams. Thomas J. Williams was born in McKean township, December 24, 1846, and died at Union Station. O.. December 4, 1913. He was married fittings are of the Art-Aseptible to Violette Raymer, December 10, At the formal opening today favors of narcissus were given the vis- 1874. To this union were born two sons and six daughters. Three itors and all received tiny vials of daughters and one son with the faithful wife and mother, besides a host of relatives and friends mourn their loss. Mr. Williams was a good sistant and the parlors will be open Christian man, having confessed his Savior in his youth and was ready when the sudden summors from his Master came. He was a kind hus-band and father, a good neighbor. DIED LAST NIGHT loved and respected. His pastor conducted his funeral at his residence in Union Station in the pres-Pittsburg. Dec. 16.-Archibald H. ence of a large number of his neigh-

Rowand, aged 68, the last but three bors and his body was laid to rest of General Phillip H. Sheridan's in the cemetery near Fredonia. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, wife the late Marshal Joseph Griffith of idan for his daring work in the this city, died at her home in Los Shenandoah Valley campaign. He Angeles, California, Dec. 9. She was 117 years old when he began leaves to morn her death one daughhis hazardous work and for three ter, two sisters and six grandchilyears spent most of his time within dren. Mrs. Griffith was a resident of Newark several years ago.

Funeral of Darly A. Richards. Officers of the Licking Creamery Mr. Rowand served two terms as company announced Tuesday that elerk of courts of Allegheny county, while it would be impossible to sus-Since 1885 he had practiced law pend operations at the plant, several employes will be off duty to attend sistant district attorney of Allegheny the funeral of Darly A. Richards. who met death suddenly while at work in the creamery Monday fore-

The body will be taken to Hebron where funeral service will be he retail business district early to-conducted by the Rev. Mr. McCall in Pataskala. day did \$260,000 damage, mostly Hebron M. E. church at 2 o'clock covered by insurance. The flames Wednesday afternoon. Interment started in a hardware store from an will be made in Hebron cemetery. The condition of Mrs. Richards,

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will be gone.

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ill be gone.

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End such misery now! Get the "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold mall bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear.

who has suffered greatly from the shock of her husband's death, was

somewhat improved Tuesday.

Besides the widow, Mr. Richards is survived by his father, James Richards, living in Hebron; a half brother, A. J. Moore, living in Cambria street, Newark, and an aunt, Mrs. H. M. Lawyer, of Hebron.

THE SHWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Mrs. Rugg's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. E. T. Rugg was held Tuesday morning at the home in Hudson avenue, Rev. H. O. Rowlands officiating. Relatives and friends accompanied the automobile cortege to the Alexandria cemetery where interment was made.

Mrs. Catherine Scott. Lock, Dec. 16. -Mrs. Catherine Scott died Saturday evening at her

home in Milford township, near the Camp schoolhouse, after a long fil-ness of paralysis. Mrs. Scott, who was seventy-five years of age, is survived by two sons and one daughter. Burial was made Monday at Lock.

John Thomas Trace. John Thomas Trace, age fifty-four rears, died at his home, rear No. 20

North Sixth street Tuesday morns o'clock following a proonged illness of rheumatism and other complications. His death was not unexpec**ted**. The deceased was born in Muskin-

cum county but has been a resident of Newark for the past 35 years. He leaves a wife and two children Mrs. Thomas Jones and Ernest M. Trace, a grandson, John David Jones, three sisters, Mrs. Belle Ryan of Columbus, Mrs. Ella Looker and Mrs. Nancy Weakley of Newark, and

of Newark. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill

two brothers, Willis and Jesse Trace

HERO OF DAYTON FLOOD VISITING **NEWARK FRIENDS**

Mr. A. J. Bell, whose home is in Dayton, and who is employed there by the Bell Telephone company, is visiting in the city the guest of Mr. W. J. Eade. Mr. Bell is known over the country as "the hero of the Dayton flood." For it was by his heroic efforts as an operator that communication was sustained as long as possible and every effort made to keep the outside world informed of the Dayton conditions.

ASSOCIATION IS CONSIDERING NEW RULES FOR RACERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Dec. 16.—Only the orse winning the race would be accorded with a record should a rule, which will be considered by the joint rules committee of the American and National Trotting associations at its meeting here today, be adopted. nder present rules, every horse winning a heat or making a dead heat for first place is given a record corresponding to the time made in

the heat. Under the proposed new rule, time made by other heat winners would constitute a "breeders record." The intention of the rule would be to discourage the checking of horses whose drivers do not think them capable of winning a race and do not quire a fast record. Another rule which will be proposed would give a free legged pacer three second allowance over a hobbled pacer.

The Courts

Sutton Will Probated. The will of Gideon Sutton, late of Newark, was admitted to probate Tuesday and Phillip S. Smith was appointed executor with a bond of \$500 required.

Juvenile Court. Following investigations conducted by Probation Officers Mary Miller and John Dwyer, the latter brought William Barr, nineteen, before Probate Judge Hunter late Monday to answer to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a fifteen-year

soon to become a mother. The matter was set for hearing Wednesday afternoon, on affidavit signed by the girl's mother.

old girl. Authorities say the girl is

Marriage Licenses.

Moore C. Fowler, 44, portable engineer, Newark, and Mabelle Rose McMaster, 23, stenographer, Browns ville. Rev. A. B. Pavis to officiate. Noah Moore, 23, farmer, Picker inton, O., and Mary Louise Lucas, 18

OHIO BRIEFS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East Liverpool, O., Dec. 16,-'Dry" leaders said today that plans for Beal law elections in this city and Wellsville will wait until after the holidays. Then petitions will be circulated and an effort made to day. The two towns have been "wet" two years.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Dec. 16,-The police here are searching for a thief who is reported speeding towards Clevethroat; clears the air passages; mobile he has stoien since last night, stops nasty discharges and a feeling. The other two machines have been stored this course. land from Akron in the third automobile he has storen since last night. recovered. The thief started trip from Canton where he stole a car belonging to R. C. Jamison last night. He dro e to Akron, abandoned the Jamison car and took one belonging to W 1. Wright of Akron. He then sped on to Cuyahoga Falls, left the Wright machine and helped himself to one belonging to Raiph Hedden.

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them in and let them shake hands with Santa Claus.

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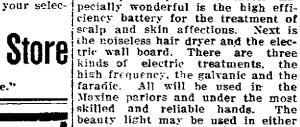
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OHIO THE FOREMOST

(Continued from page one.) ment. Governor Cox is doing things, too. His program for a complete revision of the school code will give a sation law is going to work wonders juver it. in the industrial world. Governor Cox is the man for the place at this time when we need red blood and aggressive, and above all he is progressive. He has a great future be fore him and Ohio has a great future with such a man at the helm establish the business manager plan poor it keeps three dogs. of government January 1. We have good, clean, virile commission.

One hears a great deal in New York financial and business circles about what is to happen Tafter the first of the year." The theory seems old age. to be that as soon as the old year is: out and the new one in conditions are going to improve automatically, but one put in by the loafer. why none seems to know. One of the pet superstitious beliefs in the finandeal with a new calendar year. As a clothes, matter of fact, the average man's January. Rather it starts some time enough. duing the month of September, after and puts new life into him. Then he Eva Tanguay, settles down to real work with real; ambition and tries to accomplish what he hasnet been able to do before. As a turning point one cold day in September is worth a dozen New Year's Because in September one is not handicapped by alleged good intentions which generally blow up; after a few hours. This being the case it is hard to see just why conditions immediately after the first of January should be any better than they are immediately before it. The January 1 turning point is largely a

Wallace D. Yaple, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Ohio, yesterday addressed the American Civic Federation concerning the compensation law now in effect in the Buckeye State. Such a law was enacted by the New York legislature in its dying hours on Friday and has been signed by Governor Glynn. Long has there been efforts to give the Empire State such a law. One was passed once, but it was declared unconstitutional. So it was not until the solons of the dead legislature had undergone a spasm of reform that it came to pass. This was due no doubt to the incoming of a sort of carping misters who reproach Republican Legislature from which the Democrats would take away the glory of making such enactment, and worn by ills or sores, to sit by the to the urging of Governor Glynn that Windows railing at the weather out the Democrats rose to the occasion, of doors' Oftentimes my ancient giz-This was the life ambition of the 20rd jumps the track and lays me New York governor, a real wor men's low; then I roast the blooming blizcompensation. As a boy he had zord I was caught in years ago. I asworked in factories, and had seen his stabe my pain and sorrow to that eleyoung fellow-workers suffer injuries mental fuss, and all sorts of words I that maimed them for life. He early borrow when I sit me down to cuss. resolved that should it ever be with- Ob. I make that blizzard wriggle, as ing his power there should be a law I slain it high and dry! And the woplaced on the statute looks properly men smile and giggle, saying, "He's does not meet the approval of the compensating injured wor-men. It a punn guy!" And I hold my plan is senator from Georgia, but we are came within his power, and consect bester than to snarl at folks around, equal here, and I am not accountable quently New York now has such a vill they murmur, "Donnerwetter! law. In his address before the Civic Would that he was nderground!" Federation, Mr. Vaide made no attempt to deal with the theory of Workmen's compensation, as he fel-audience were familiar with its un- 🕏 derlying principles and interested in 🛧 the form of such law as should a 🕏 enacted. He went fairly into the Ohio 🕏 forming them that 23 states have enacted compensation laws during the ed in our homes? passed by the New York Legislature, Norsemen and that Obio, California and New the god of all good things, exacted

Tired Blood

debilitated, weak and thin, cannet possibly give proper nourishment and atrength-it must be purified, built up and vitalized by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

On Second Thought

Terms by Mail.

better education to every child in the from Massillon. Ohio. Heirs to an many measures that have heretofore state. The workingmen's compen-estate in that vicinity are quarreling

Another man who never gets his money's worth is the one who incourage. He is young, active and sists that to cents is enough to pay to see any show.

Charlie Bucon says if a family is poor it keeps a dog; if it is very poor In my own city we are at the be-ginning of a new era. We are to too conservative. If a family is very

and I believe Dayton will be the \$2500 house for \$4500 has attracted model city of the world from this so much attention that Mr. Snediker time forward." State Federation of Women's clubs.

> The only distinction some men achieve is that of living to a ripe

The longest working day is the

When a wife follows her husband cial districts and all over the country around it generally is for the purfor that matter is that we get a new pose of picking the lint off his

Christmas comes but once a year year doesn't start on the first day of and Tark Beverly says that is often

he has had his annual noliday and As Eph Wiley views it, the most when the weather begins to get orisk courageous man has just married

Uncle Walt

The Handy Weather.

When your're feeling mean as



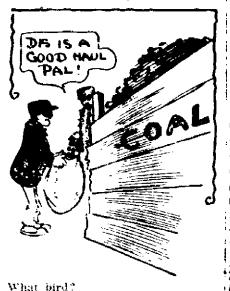
briny tear. and when in a wear our grudge out on the weather, hand it all our sayin.gs rude. Some men, having short a sense of loved ones to a

frenzy, hinting that they are to blame. Countless wives and aunts and sisters, patient neath a grievous wrong, nurse this them all day long. How much better, when we're ailing, racked and

WALT MASON. Connect totally G. M. Adams)

Why is mistletoe always suspend- | Marshall's reply. The reason is last three years, including the act just traced back to an old myth of the The mother of Baldur. York are the only three states of the a provise from the vegetable, aniunion now having constitutional pro- mal and mineral kingdoms to previsions specifically authorizing such serve his life from harm. From some cause, however, she did not make an lappeal to the mistletoe. The god of t A woman can wear almost any nischief and potentate of the earth. thing if it comes to a pinch, especial- Loki, became "calous of Baldur's great popularity and, fashioning an arrow from a strong branch of mistletoe, gave it to old blind Hodur. showed him how to aim it, and and

in this way Baldur met death. However, he was restored to life, but the mistletoe, placed under the are of Friga, was rever again to be an instrument of evil till it touched the earth, the empire of Loki. This is why the parasite is, in our homes and churches, always suspended from ceiling and chandelier or in windows. When persons of opposite seves pass under it they give each other the kiss of peace and love in the full assurance that the epinhyte is no longer an instrument of misWHAT IS IT?



Answer to Menday's puzzle Leer.

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 16. + [Special.] -There is every indication that there will be considerable legislation of importance relating to postal affairs this session. Pestmaster General Burleson and his assistants have recommended received support in congress and are of a practical kind which will help the

Already a number of bills have passed for improving the postal savings bank system and otherwise facilitating postal business, and it is expected that the bigger questions, such as amending the parcel post law and furthering postal telegraph service will come along later in the session.

It was during the consideration of one of these minor bills that Minority Leader Mann took occasion to criticise severely the former administration's attitude in trying to abolish the franking privilege and to say that he was glad this administration was taking hold of the department business in a practical manner.

Financial Experts.

The senators who devoted months in committee to currency legislation certainly learned a lot about the subject, or at least they put a lot into the Record on the subject of finance. Speeches lasting six or eight hours were made by different members of the senate, and yet they seemed anxious to say more. When the monetary commission stacked up hundreds of volumes on the currency question at an expense of about a million dollars it seemed as if the subject had been exhausted, but that information has apparently been useless, for it is seldom mentioned in the debates.

A bill was under consideration in the house, and Minority Leader Mann was filibustering against it. "Call in all your forces," he warned the Democratblazes, do not hand to people near ic side, "the fight is on." And he bitter, savage, caustic phrases, which fought for several hours, the fight bemay start the ing mainly against Leader Underwood. Finally the Alabama man in his mild should live in "mailed fist" manuer said: "I am sure peace together. my genial friend is only trying to delat the bill. Of course that is entirely satisfactory. Our friends need not disturb themselves about it, because we have not much to do now, but after awhile, when we get ready to pass this bill, why, we will pass it, regardless of whether the gentleman from Illinois or anybody else on that side of the shame, drive their house desires it or not.

And of course Oscar knew exactly what he was talking about.

Senate "Spectacles."

Senator Sutherland of Utah declared that he would not attend the night sessions of the senate unless forced to do so, and of course everybody knew that it would be a mighty bold senate employee who would take hold of a senator and bring him into the cham-

"It is a very unusual spectacle," said Senator Bacon, "for a senator to stand upon this floor and boldly and defiantly say he does not propose to abide by the rules of the senate."

"It is a matter of some grief to me," replied Sutherland, "that my conduct to him for my action, nor have I any apologies to make to him."

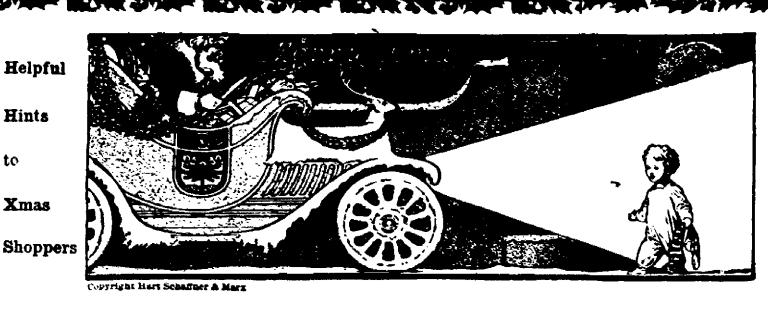
Marshall's Limitations.

At one stage of the senate proceed-Incs the vice president was asked if a calendar day did not end at 12 noon the next day. "The chair does not THE MISTLETCE. . . feel that he can stretch a calendar day to contain more than twenty-four law and surprised his auditors by in- * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * hours; the senate may do that," was

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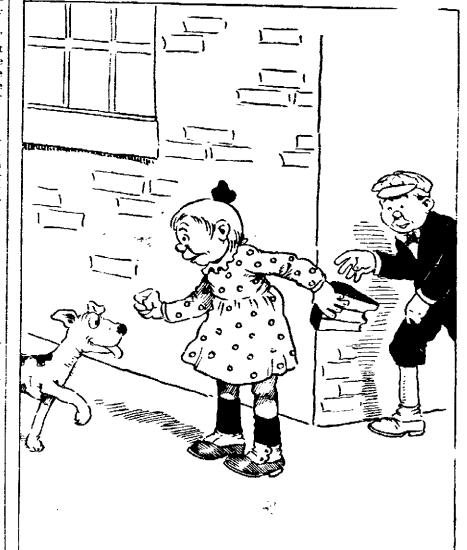
By Dr. WILLIAM B. GRIGGS of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

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Society

with a pretty luncheon on Monday Willis Brewn, Ivan Kirk, Lester afternoon at her home in Clinton Georiey, Charles Spiker, Harold street, honoring Miss Grace Raison. All the appointments were in white. Miss Hollar was the recipient of the table being arranged with candles. many beautiful presents. All departed Covers were laid for the following: at a late hour wishing Blanche many Misses Grace Maison, Irma Alspach, and a fate near wishing Blanche man more happy birthday anniversaries. Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Genevieve Bentz was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home day evening, December 17. in Seventh street by her children.
The event was her sixty-seventh the large birthday cake, which held sixty-seven lighted candles. The evening was enjoyed in a social way. Mrs. Bentz received a number of use-

The U.S. of R. club held its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Russel Thorp in Eastern avenue. After the business was transacted an elaborate threecourse luncheon was served in the dining room to the following members: Irving Huggins. Neil Caldwell, vitations for a reception on Saturday Harold Funk. Lulard Dickerson, Har- at her home in Hudson avenue. The

then gave a forceful talk for the betterment of the club which was lowed by singing.

The calendar of the Monday Talks, XMAS for the Monday meeting, bespoke the Christmas greeting to its members in Highest, And on Earth, Peace, Good Will towards Men." The meeting was one of the most enjoyable ever held. The Y. W. C. A. symnasium was decorated with laurel and Mrs. Charles Previously acknowledged\$47.50 White of Granville told the story of Christmas carol and brought with her from Granville a quartet composed of Mrs. Jacob Rohrer, Mrs. Carl Ashton, Mr. Ralph Morris and Mr. Carl Ashton. Also to further illustrate her talk Mrs. White had a trained choir of Newark boys and girls who sang French, Italian, German and English Christmas carols. Thirty-one in all were sung. Those composing the choir were Martha Grace Miller, Virginia Miller, Helen Vogelmeier, Janet Thompson, Helen Crowmer, Elizabeth East, Eleanore Johnson, Mirjam Dalv. Anna Haynes, Dorothy Davis, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Glenu, Helen Heim, Estella Rothwell, Woolson Davis, John Lemert, Donal Power, Harold Van Tassel, David Allen, Harold Nor-Guy Harlow, Harold Walker, William Rothwell, and Harold Essman. The accompaniment was played by Miss Bessie Larkin.

One of the enjoyable events of the eek was a surprise part, given Miss Blanche Hollar last Saturday evening at her home near Vanatta in hon- Ind., spent Sunday at the home of J. or of her seventeenth birthday anniersary. The evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served.

Mesdames J. F. Lock, J. E. Chanev, Christmas holidays.

E. G. Hellar, Misses Lulu Redman, Ethel Goorley, Mabel Goorley, Lucille Dicken, Marie Kirk, Elsie Cliver, Edith McLaughlin, Rilla McLaughlin, Ruth Hollar, Heien Hollar, Cecil Hollar. Fannie Hollar, Blanche Hollar, Messrs. Harry Miller, Stanley Miller, Miss Clotilde Howard entertained Orville Redman, Emery Redman,

Chaney and Mrs. Mary Hollar.

Mrs. D. A. Prior of 154 South Sixth street will entertain the ladies of the L. C. B. A. at her home on Wednes-

The members of the Investigators birthday anniversary. An elegant club and guests spent an enjoyable lunch was furnished by the self-in- afternoon with Mrs. Harry Postle in vited guests, a feature of which was Granville street. The program was most interesting, and was as follows: Quotations-Christmas Thoughts.

Christmas Giving-Mrs. Otis Morse. Christmas Songs and Carols-Mrs. l. B. Long. Reading, Little Babe of Bethlehem

-Miss Mary Ben Dicken. Christmas Story—Mrs. Fred Fulton. Critic—Mrs. Eugene Ball. The club adjourned to meet with Miss Orr January 12.

Mrs. Edwin Besuden has issued invey Lescalect, Leslie Actor, and the reception honors Miss Annette Besu-

these words: "Glory to God in the Have You Sent Your Contribution?

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Personal

E. A. Simms was a business visitor in Columbus on Monday. Mrs. Frank Mahurd is ill at het home in Elmwood avenue.

Ralph Edwards is spending the day with relatives in Columbus. Ollie Wolfe of the Myer-Lindorf store is confined to his home by ill-

Frank Core was looking after business interests in Utica on Monday. Mr. Raymond Betz of McConnelsville spent last week with J. J. Stil-

leon and family. Mrs. W. S. Crane of Zanesville, who has been visiting friends in Columbus is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Coggins in North Fourth street.

Mr. William Samuelson and two J. Shillion and family.

Misses Bernice Wintermute, Mildred Robe and Camille Windle who are attending school in Washington, are ex-Those present were Messrs, and pected home today to spend the

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Enjoy Life

The members of a party around a table in an exclusive club in a downtown skyscraper were much amused the other evening by a controversy between their waiter and another em-

One of the party had ordered strup What the strop was for has nothing to do with this story. Going to the dumb water, the servitor shouted in his best ordering voice:

"Sirup." "I don't getchu." came the response down the shaft.

"Strup!" this time with two excismation points and rising infection. "Come again." was the imperturbable

resource: "Sirup?" It went up the shaft like the black of an explosion.

"Aw, spell it," said the echo. "S-u-r"-the waiter had his feet planted firmly-"s-v-r"-be had tightened his vest and taken a deep breath -- 's-su-r. Say, bring some one to the shaft that can understand me, will sub?

And he waited with some dignity the coming of a person with sharper cars. -Pittsburgh Post.

Courtship by Flowers.

In remote Alpine hamlets and villages, especially in the Bernese Oberbind, there still exist ancient and pretty customs of proposing marriage by the language of dowers. If a maid accepts a bodguet of edelweiss from a man she at the same time accepts him as her fiance, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman he loves. Another method which exists in the canton of Giarus is for the young man to place a flowerpot containing a single rose and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home and wait-perhaps daysfor a reply. If the maid takes the rose the young man boldly enters the bouse to arrange matters with her parents. but if the rose is allowed to fade away the proposal is rejected without a single word having been exchanged between the couple. Sometimes a fickle girl will keep a young man waiting a day or two for an answer, but whatever it may be it is final.

When Buttons Were Big.
Bachanmont writes in his "Secret Memoirs," Nov. 18, 1786; "The mania for buttons is today extremely ridiculous. They are not only of enormous size, some of them as big as six pound crowns, but miniatures and pictures are made upon them, and this ornsmentation is extremely costly. Some of them represent the medals of the twelve Caesars, others antique statues and still others the Metamorphoses of Ovid," Isabey, in his biographical notes, says that when be came to Paris he worked for a living by making copies of Vanloos and Bonchers on the lids of snuffboxes and that for the medallions he was paid from 6 to Trancs each. "As it was still the fashion," he said, "to wear buttons as big as a five franc piece upon which cupids, flowers and landscapes were cut in cameo, I went into that business. I got 12 sous for each."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Act of a Monster.

Where is Carmania? Translate it the affairs of the middle east could identify the Persian province. Most of us know so little of that part of the world. But the chief town, Kirman. also known as Carmania, was the scene in 1795 of one of the most terrible events ever in the history of Asia. Agha Mohammed, founder of the Kajar dynasty, then besieged and took the place and, raging at the escape of his defeated rival, with three followers, ordered 70,000 eyes of the inhabitants to be brought to him. He counted them with his dagger point and said to his minister. "If one had been wanting I would have made up the number with your own eyes."-London Stand-

His Finish.

A politician was describing at the club the death of a rival.

"Yes, Jones is dead," he said, and, with a chuckle, he held his glass up to the light. "Yes, Jones is dead. He slipped on the parquetry floor of his library and killed himself."

The politician gave a lond laugh. Then be added: "A hardwood finish, eh?"-Exchange.

Camela in Water. The camel is about the only animal & that cannot swim. It is an extraordi nary fact that the moment the ungainly creature loses its footing in a stream sisters Amy and Olga of Terre Haute, it turns over and makes no effort to save itself from drowning. - London

Obeyed Orders.

Wife-Didn't you hear me ask you for \$10? Husband-I did. Wife-Then why do you give me only \$5? Husband-Because you told me vesterday to believe only half what I hear,

Scares Him. We are not surprised that a man gets

pervous at his own wedding off is probably the first time he ever saw at: the bride's kin lived up - Chicago News.

He Shone Once. Thespis-When were you a leading

Forer-When the company had to walk back from Chicago. - Brooklyn Life

Pertinent Query.

Little Johnnie Jeffries - Wi' ver left or wi' per right, ma'um't- London Totler

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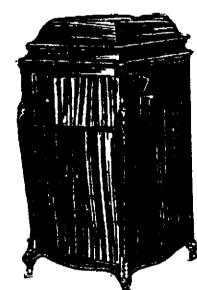
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p. m. E. A. degree. Dec. 26, 6:30 p. m. F. C. degree. Dec. 29, 6:30 p. m. P. M. and

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Headquarters for old fashioned buckwhear flour, yellow and white

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. fice 614 West Main street, over the Store. City Drug Store.

Scott Gets Clerkship. H. H. Scott local newswriter, has been named clerk of the newly appointed director of safety, Carl Dayton, according to announcement Purchased Home Here. made Monday night. Mr. Scort was Mr. W. D. Fleming. foreman of a candidate for the council clerkshin the Licking Laundry has purchased but has withdrawn from the race a home in Mound Court and was since landing the safety clerkship, joined on Monday by his wife and He will assume his duties after the daughter Barbara from Defiance, O.



25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, Dec. 16, 1888.) Rev. Seasholes of Granville will occupy the pulpit of the haptist church of \$5 and costs were assessed. temerrew night.

Johnson and her daughters, Mrs. W. Loar is manager of the McClain A. Sprague and Mrs. C. C. Rankin has Clothing Company. returned home.

Mrs. Sarah C. Bourner was elected president of W. R. C. harry store.

Mrs. W. A. Urson went over to Co- town stores. lambus this morning. Mrs John H. McCane is visiting in $N_{\mathcal{C}}w\cdot Y_{\partial\mathcal{D}_{\mathrm{AC}}}$

A holiday concert will be given at thirty publis.

Miss Jennie Evans, freshman at with it. high school, is quite ill.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 16.

Congress was considering a bill to revive the grade of lieutenantgeneral to afford means for prometing Major General U. S. Grant. (George Washington had held that rank.)

General John Buford, distinguished cavalry leader in the Army of the Potomac, died in Washington. President Lincoln sent a commission as major general to the dying soldier.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Disquieting dispatches about Stanley's fate reached London from Africa. The statement "a white traveler in chains" guarded by troops was interpreted as referring to the explorer.

Children's Indian Moccasins 75c. Misses' Indian Moccasins, 85c. fadies' Indian Moccasins, \$1.00. Men's Indian Moccasins, \$1.25. Stephan's Shoe Store.

In the vestibule of St. Francis de day. Sales church you will find heautiful | Dr. Stedem III. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf and many artistic gifts for Christ- Dr. J. P. H. Stedem has been serimas. Fine pictures, cards, statuary, ously ill for several days with pneurosaries from the factory, etc., also monia, in his home in Hudson avea selection of books worth while, nue. While the danger period is not historical novels, clean stories, etc., yet past, the doctor's condition was as well as prayer books; also sick reported as being very encouraging

> ning Wednesday, Dec. 17. For Xmas Get Him a Pair Bostonian Shees, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Stephan's Shoe Store.

Holly boxes for the dainty doing ip of Xmas presents, 5c and 10c at Norton's Book Store.

"Buster Brown" "Blue Ribbon" Shoes for Boys and Girls Stephan's Shoe Store.

LIVES." at the GRAND tonight.

Insurance against water damage 10d-6t phone 1210.

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For Xmas Get Her a Pair Queen Quolity Shoes Stephan's Shoc Store.

They will make their home here. Drill Practice,

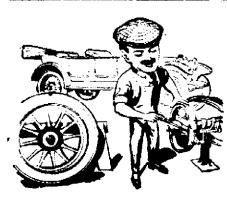
The singers, teachers and children of the North Newark Christian Union, will meet for drill practice in the chapel. Tuesday night at 7 olclock. The choir will meet with Miss Grace Pine, Thursday night, to practice the music for the Christmas entertainment, which will be held Friday night. Dec. 24.

TOYS

Dolls, Books, Games A Toy Free With Each **Purchase of Toys**

Dillon's Variety Store 35 South Park

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Autos Completely Rebuilt

of skill and experience. Over 100 Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids cars last year. Now is the time to secure a place for your car before

Carbon removed by French proc-Autos stored, repaired and rebuilt, tires, tanks and supplies.

Auditorium Garage "On the Square, Clyde M. Hare, Prop.

The young daughter of O. K. Criswell of West Locust street is ill with scarlet fever. Drunks Fined.

Three plain drunks were fined in police court Tuesday morning. Fines

Mrs. Sallie Gault of Baltimore, Md., he has been visiting W. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Loar announce who has been visiting Mrs. Luther J. the birth of a son on Monday. Mr.

Holly Has Arrived.

Shipments of helly have been received by local merchants and with Mrs. Jocie Perkins dress making the Christmas trees on display the shop is over Miss Rakestraw's mil- final touch has been given to the holiday appearance of the down-

Fourth Case of Typhoid,

John Burris, elder son of Thomas Butter Burris residing north of the city is Turkeys the Music Hall by Brof. McPhael and fourth case of fever in the family,

day night, and not on Tuesday night. A typographical error in yesterday's Advocate caused the wrong impression. Banks Closed.

Ranks Closed.

All the local banks—were closed Tuesday morning—from 10 to 12 clock on account of the funeral of Mrs. E. T. Rugg. Mr. Rugg is president of the Licking County Bank & Coun

and cushions to send to the Old Ladies' Home at Madison, O. All donations of light calico for aprons. jellies and oranges will be thankfully received. Let us give our old dependent ones a happy Christmas.

Rice Gets Jail Sentence. Charles Rice, arrested Sunday night for assaulting his wife, was fined \$10 and costs in police court Tuesday morning and sentenced to 20 days in the county jail. His wife, who was sent to the Newark Sanitarium following the assault, was able to leave that institution Tues-

tended by Dr. C. H. Stimson and Dr. J. P. Lattimer.

Receives Nice Promotion. son, Charles S. Grindle, a government employe in the patent office. had received a promotion with a 18300 per year increase of salary. Mr. Grindle was one of a class of 100 who took the examination for advancement receiving the highest grade, a number in the class being "THE PRICE OF HUMAN graduates of Harvard and Yale. Mr. Grindle is a brother of George G. 16-1t Grindle, manager of the New York

corn meal, rolled oats, oat meal, caused by freezing pipes or faulty stomach Troubles Disappear, navy, kidney and marrow beans, plumbing. Rates low. Ernest T. Stomach Troubles Disappear. Kent Bros., 22 W. Ckurch street. Johnson, 702 Trust building. Manual bles, weak nerves, lame back and features. 12-10-tf male ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of Pennants. Banners, etc., make women would not be without a bot-Teeth extracted without pain. Of- ideal Xmas presents. Norton's Book the in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew. Okla., writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suflent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by Frank D. Hall.

SINGERS' NOTICE; **CHRISTMAS TREE**

All persons who love to sing and wish to make Newark's community Christmas free a success are invited to come to Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday evening, December 16 at 7:50. A number of Christmas hymns to be sung at the lighting of the Christmas tree on the square will be rehearsed. A rousing meeting is expected.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Licking County Building and Savings Company for the Western Union 5812 meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 34 North Third and street, Thesday, January 13, 1914.

W. S. WEIANT, president. O. C. JONES, secretary, 12-16-11

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POBRINS HUNTER Don't tell a pretty woman that a thing is as place as the nose on her

JOHN M. SWARTZ,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Practice in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special collection given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

900 TRUST BLILDING.

The Markets Classified Ads Hay, Grain and Feed.
Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.
Paying price.
Hay, baled \$13.00
Straw \$0
Wheat, new \$0
Corn, new \$6
Rye \$5 Positry Market.
Corrected daily by Brumbach Co.
Paying price.

Buirris residing north of the city is ill with typhoid fever. This is the fourth case of fever in the family, three other children having suffered for the following:

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Oranges, dozen 30 6 60
Lemons, dozen 40
Bananas, dozen 15 6 20
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Pillsburys 55
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Chicago Grain and Provisions. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Toledo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Timothy: Prime cash 2.55; Dec. and Fade 2.57b; March 2.70.

the government crop report made the wheat market teshy take a down turn. There was considerable unloading by holders. Commission firms, however, took the offerings on the decline and brought about some reaction. The opening was 1, 4 ½ to ½ down, but the ensuing rally overcame a good shore of the less.

Signs of continued heavy receipts acted as an offset for the bullish inclinence of the government report as to com. There was comment, though, that much of the arrivals were of poor quality. Prices at the outset varied

quality. Prices at the outset varied

Calchage, B. Ceiery, dozen Carrots, Ib. Green onions, 3 bunches for

call outfits, crosses, candiesticks. Tuesday. Edwin Stedem, the son of medals, etc. Open every afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Stedem, who was sumand evening until Christmas begin- moned home from St. Joseph's college, Dubuque, lowa, arrived Monday night. Dr. Stedem is being at-

> Mrs. Emma Grindle of Hoover street has received word that her

Finance company. ering woman could use this excel-

New York, Dec. 16.-Last sale:

Telefo, Nec, 10 -Close: Wheat cash and Dec, 1.06, M.y 1.65%, Corn: Cash 71: Sec, Dec, 715; May

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

epts 35. Poultry: Chi kers alive: heavy 10% 14: lights 11% 640. All others recommend

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
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the government grop report made the

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE,

Five-room house and 2 good lots in Hebron, Ohio, Frice Slove, Inquire of J. G. Miner, Hebron, Ohio, 12-16431*

ix-room modern house on West Main ix-room modern nouse on with Street; will sell at a bargain. J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Building.
12-11-diff

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT. our acres, well improved, near city on pike. Moore & Son. 12-10dtr

The residence at 101 Elimwood avenue.
All modern conveniences, Hot water heat, good barn. Will make right

price to quick buyer, W. W. Pavi: 12-3dtf

Eight-room; strictly modern, Wood avenue, \$3100. Business property, \$2200, rent \$40,00 per mouth. Business property, \$2500, rent \$25,00 per month. 33 acres. Mt. Vernon road, good buildings, \$7700, 9-room strictly modern and barn. Granville street. \$3800, \$100,000 to loan at 5 and 6 per cent. on approved mortgages. W. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block.

W. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block 11-14dtf

from 44.47% lower to 1% advance, and later hardened some, but again fell

lack.
Although outs sugged with other grain, buying on the part of shorts gave the market a subsequent lift. Solling was only scattered.
Freelights cased off a little on account of liberal receipts of hous. First sales were no hanged to 21, 975c down. Offerings, however, were light.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Colvest Receipts 200; steady; top-

New York, I-ec. 16.—Most of the speculative stocks opened fractionally incher today, but there was renewed heaviness in some investment issues. Canadian Pacific, Pennsylvania, General Electric and Fullman were lower. American Telethone rehounded sharply from the low level reached yesterday, gaining a point in the first few transactions. New Haven rose 12.

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

mant 7.0567.70; mixed 7.4567.80; beavy 7.4567.82; roughs 7.4567.80; pigs 6.2567.60.

Pigs 6.2507.60.
Cattlet Therefore 6.500; best strong, others Weak; heaves 6.6009.15; Texas steers 6.6007.65; stockers and readsors 1.9007.4; come and heifers 0.5000.840; calves 7.5001.120.
Sheep: Heaviers 25,000; steady; native 4.600.575; varilings 5.5009.85; native lambs 5.4008.60.

Chirago Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, 1ec. 16.—Butter: Higher: creamery 229 0515.
Ergs: Lewer: receipts (600 cases) at mark, cases included, 260 01; ordinary firsts 280 25; firsts 31.
Chees: Unchanged.
Potates: Receipts 45 cars: unchanged.

Foultry: Lower: springers alive Indicased for fowls alive 12th dressed 10; turkeys alive 15; dressed 115.

Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Lee, 18.—Cattle: Receipts ca: market duil. Veal calves: Receipts 130: market

Steady.
Shoop and lambs: Receipts 1800;
mark-t weak.
Hous: Receipts 200; market he lowcr: Leavies, mediums, workers, light
yerkers and plus 7.77; roughs 7.00;
stars 4.70.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cottle: Receipts 224; slew; calves

Shorper Receipts 242; steady: lambs

An automobile is apt to heat up:

but a locomotive won't run unless it

AND HE DID!

CERTAINLY-

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-AND HE DID-

DEAR-MRJOHN!

WONT YOU TAKE ME TO THE OPERA

TONIENT?

Chicago, Ibe. 16.—Hors: Receipts tour slow; bulk of sales 7.5007.75; the 7.5507.50; mixed 7.4507.80;

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at 2:00 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon in the West Main Street M. E. church.

Ben Hur Election Thursday.

The election of officers of the Tribe of Ben Hur will occurs in a value.

Trust Company.

W. R. C. Attention.

The members of Lemert Relief Corps will sew all day Friday, Dec.

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Hay. Grain and Feed. Retail Prices, Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Oats 60

Corn Meal, 10 ib. sack 75

Middlings, her 100 lbs. 176

Bran, her 100 lbs. 176

Scratch feed, 100 lbs. 216

Corn, per bu. 75

Oil meal, her 100 lbs. 190

Timothy seed, her bu 225

Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 1.75

Chicago, Dec. 16, ()

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From Pacific for States Steel pfd.

Cats: Cash 3.1; Dec. 423; May 45, Rye No. 2, 633; Dec. 423; May 45, Rye No. 2, 633; Chiwe cush and Dec. 9.70; Feb. and Mice. 9.50; Alsker Prime cash and Dec. 11.15; Mar 1, 11.45

Chiveland, Item 16,—Butter: Creamery extras STWSTig: prints SNWSNI, Example Fres. mathered current receipts 22.

Chicago Grain Situation.

THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

FOR REXT Four-room flat, \$8.00, in Vanwood building, over East's drug store, In-quire 100 Flast Main, Manual phone 182 white.

Two flats in Mayflower building, Price \$8.00 month. Phone 7224. 12-13at resirable for in Woodside, on North Elleventh street, with large shade trees in front, Call Auto phone 740 12-15dot East half of double house on High street; not modern; \$10.00 per street; not modern; \$10.0 month, inquire 27 W. North Heal estate and Sectiond penies: va-cant lots, monthly payments, Horse, sufficy and harness for a lot. I. M. Phillips, real estate agent. phone 1017.

tood 7-room bouse, near Heisey glass works: \$10 per month, Inquire \$8 Pewcy avenue. 12-15d3t* Five-room house on Orchard street: highest offer made me over \$750.00 by Pec. 24 sets it: \$750.00 can stand. Inquire 158 Flast Main. Phone 5250. House on Gay street. Inquire at 46 Gay street. 12-15d0t*

Store room at 34 West Church, 100 ft. by 20 ft. Inquire at 312 West Church street; also house for rent. 12-15d3t* An excellent farm of 50 acres near Grataille, O. Good buildings, Price right if sold soon. A. P. Nichot, Granville, O. Phone 78. 12-13d5t* Nicely furnished front room with phone and bath, near the square, 111 East Church street, Auto 4112, 12-13-33t Modern house, six rooms, hardwood electricity, gas, etc. Flasy terms. Why pay rent. Bricker & Bonham, Phones

Desirable apartment furnished or un-furnished, 5 rooms, bath and cellar. furnished, 5 rooms, bath and cellar, Adults only. Apply 120 N. Fourth

Five-room house, two furnished or un-furnished rooms, also store room, 275 East Main. 12-13dat*

POULTRY.

Mammoth brouze turkeys, also some Indian Runner drakes, white egg strain, Young's direct: White Legcockerels, Inquire C. B. Inlow, I. Newark. 12-10d41*

DRUG STORE WILL REMOVE TO DOE ROOM

Carey T. Bricker, proprietor of the City Drug Store, closed a lease Tuesday on the business room now occupied by the Ed. Doe clothing store in North Third street. The drug store will remove from the location it has occupied for many years on April 1, the date on which the Ed Doe room is to be vacated. Mr. Doe is about to transfer his lo-

cal interests to Columbus. While officials of the Home Building association, which recently pur-chased the property at the corner of Main and Third streets, were unable to give any information Tuesday, it is understood a splendid new building is to be erected on the newly acquired property.

BEATEN BY FOREIGNERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Van Wert, O., Dec. 16.—Charles For Xmas, get him a pair Bo Koch, a business man of Ohio City, was believed dying today from a beating administered by three foreigners who attacked him last night when he was walking along the Erie railroad tracks near Wren.

Not Sam's Fault Sam Snedeker, the commissary man and held in the community to be a good churchman, annoyed the minister extremely by getting up and walking out of the church while the sermon was in progress. The preacher spoke

"It isn't my fault, doe," Sam protested. "It's a sort of affliction I got." The preacher told Sam he'd better see the camp doctor. A few days later the preacher met the doctor.

to Sam about it.

"Did Sam Snedeker come to you for advice?" asked the preacher. "Yes." said the docror, "but I told Sam I couldn't do anything for him."

"What was Sam's affliction?" "Affliction! He didn't say anything about that. Sam said he'd been troubling you by walking in his sleep."-New York Post

Militant Margaret. Militant minded women were known

in England before the suffragettes, one of whom lies in Henry VIL's chapel-Margaret, countess of Richmond, its builder's mother, with her brass effigy by Torrigiano. She hated the Turk, and she made, as Camden reports, a sporting offer to the chivalrous of her day. "On the condition that princes of Christendom would combine themselves and march against the common enemy, the Turk, she would most willingly attend them and be their laundress in the camp." That position of laundress to the crusaders would have ; been an easy one, for it was the fashion to make vows to change no underelothing until the boly sepulcher was regained.-Chicago News.

Labor Saving Postman.

One of the sights to be remembered in Tortugal, said the Rev. H. O. Fenton, lecturing at the Royal Photographic society, was that of the postman delivering his letters among the congregation at church on Sunday, thereby saving himself many a weary walk .--Pall Maii Gazette.

The Word Improve. Improve at first meant to rebuke, to

rendemn or disapprove. In the French it means precisely the opposite of the English word. Milton uses It in the sense of increase. Only in the course of ages did it take on the present signification of bettering.

Unsociable. Gabe-Smith is an unsociable cass.

isn't he? Store--Should say so. Why that guy wouldn't even talk in his sleep.-Cincinnati Enquirer,

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Locomotive tiremen, brakemen, wages about \$1co; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp, Railway, care Ad-vocate. 12-13 s m tu-st*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Wanted, reception girl; salary \$10.06 for week if you qualify. Crespend per week if you qualify. Cres ent Studio, First National Bank Build-

A middle-aged woman wanted for gen-etal home work, Apply at Mr. Pay-lor's grocery, East Newark.

An elderly Christian lady at on e as nonst keepert must furnish good reference. Address W., care N.vocatte, P.-15dat* A girl at 140 West Main. Mrs. G. W. Cordray. 12-15dSt.

Girl for general housework; easy place; good wages; no laundry, In-quire 55 West Walnut, 12-13d2t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY WANTED.

Ohio Produce Co., corner West Main and Fifth, Highest price paid, Call Cit, prone 1875; Bell 671-II, Ponsari. AGENTS WANTED.

Want dengents for Licking. Know,
Ashland and thichland counties, Solls
everywhere. Can have exclusive terlitery cut of Licking county. A live
proposition. Address P. O. Box 105,
Newark, Ohio. 12-15-02t*

Good modern house, near square, Address Box \$106, care Advocate,
12-13dSt*

Wanted to rent a good sized farm with good buildings. Cash or grain rent. S. H. Carrick, Mt. Sterling, Ky. To rent a three-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping; must have gas or steam heat. City water, with senitary plumbing; ground floors preferred; west court house, within two squares of Main. Call Anto 6157 after 5:30. 12-13631*

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR TAXICAB-Call Frank Varner. Aut phone 1879; bell 254, Residence 4231.

Weintraub, Moderate prices, Avalon, West Main, 12-5d1mo Transferring, crating and packing by experienced men, Wm. Kane and W. M. Vandenbark, Phone Auto 5157, or Bell 856-E, and all work guarah-

Rubber tire off laundry wagon Sat-urday. Return to Newark Steam Laundry. 12-15dat

Ladies' pocketbook between Kresge's and Grand theatre, Reward if returned to 193 W. Church street, J. W. Miercer. 12-15-40t*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Shoes, \$0.50 to \$5.00. Stephan's Sho store. 12-1663t

attachment, in case; also Conn Bb clar not, in case, and M. Lacobson, Court House, or 472 West Main street. Phones 1820 or 5236. 12-16631* Fifty stoves of all kinds, cooking stoves, heating stoves for gas or coal, to be sold very low; also furniture, pictures, carpets, rogs, beds, lace curtains, bed clothing, biankets, sewing machines, watches, clocks, gurs, old antique furniture. 4-caster beds and all kinds of very old furniture. Sale Saturday and Wednesday afternoons and nights at Mayflower Hall. Bob Forgraves, salesman. 12-16dats

Children's Indian Mocassins, 75c;
Misser Irdian Mocassins, Sact Lardies Indian Mocassins, \$1.00; Men's
Indian Mocassins, \$1.25. Steelen's
Steel Store, 12-16dat

Fresh hams, 1212c; fresh side, 124c;
fresh shoulder, 1212; lard, 2 pounds
25c; open every evening until 8
o'cleck, 107 South Sixth street,
10-15dat Thoroughbred White Wyandotte cock-erels for sale: Bowden and Methave strain, 97 Grant street, Phone 6449, 12-15dat*

Ball Brand' Bubber Boots: Felts, Aleties and Overshoes, Stephan's Show Stole, 12-1663t Gold watch, ladies' size, phone No. 6236.

phone No. 6236.

Car load of molasses feed for horses, made from crashed corn, cracked corn, al'alfa and molasses. C. S. Osborn & Co., Indiana street, Both phones.

For Xmas get her a pair Queen Quality Shoes, Stephan's Shoe Store, 12-1662t

nee tens of demostic lump coal. For the tensefit of the farmers east of the cit, we have part of this at our Offarren avenue track. C. S. Osberne. & Co. Indiana street. Both phone:

"Toster Brown," "The History" shors for loys and girls, Stepher's Store.

Store. 12-16dat

SPECIAL.

1 gal. aucles, Sec. 1 lb. can peaches, 4501 steleouts, Sec. 1 lb. can peaches, 1501 steleouts, Sec. 2 cans tomatoes, 250 belod peas, dried corn. Life, 50 lb. Hugi. Sills. 12-5dif

Play Mete Slows for children, Scool are slow store. 12-1013t

First and second grade notate-s, Call Bell phone Farmer \$6.2 C M. Koomiz.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Disporty in Newark for North Columbus property, inquire at 121 North Fourth street 12-10-201*

NOTICE. descrit Moher, place of residence of Placement is herein northed that Rosy M direct has filed her petition, alleging extreme enseity and moss reglect and praying for divorce and custody of children, against him in case No. Ohio. Obio.
Said cause will be for hearing on or after January 78, 1914.
LINK C. RUSSELL.

Attorney for Plaintiff. 12-16 thes 64 Fall styles in wrestling are announced.

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prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria. Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company, Chart Flitchers Press.

Theaters

Last Night's Show. Delightful Peggy O'Neil has come

and gone and she easily won a place in the hearts of those who had the pleasure of witnessing the produc-tion of "Peg o' My Heart." at the Auditorium last evening.

The coming of the play had been heralded in the press for views and the producing company was raceed

deserted it and that is just what has been happening in every city where

Everyone likes Peg from the moment she makes her first appearance with her dog Michael and the likeness increases as the play progresses. M:ss O'Neil is a finished actress. She comes from a family of actors and the profession is her life, her very existence. She is young in vears and a child off the stage as well as on. Her quaint sayings in dejicting the character of Peg, her rica Irish progue, her unassumed naturalness and the love of her "f. ther" end as her to those who by the personal guarantees or Minfollow the fortunes of the little loneager Hamilton and allicum: the spirit high the prior the grand home of
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The Death of Beauty, scene in "therywoman," Audit and Thursday, and Thursday Matinee

stories do, in the triumph of the lit-tle god, Cupid.

Miss O'Nell was ably assisted by

capable company, Miss Jane Meredith being deserving of special mention. Roland Huse as Peggy's cousin and Martin Sabine as Jerry were true to life and their acting was rery commendable.

"Everywoman."

The sale of seats for Henry W. Savage's production of "Everywoman" opened with a rush at the box office sesterday and there was a steady demand for seats all the the Auditorium in all its history and theatergoers of Newark are very fortunate, indeed, to have an attraction of this calibre to visit a city of this size and when one realizes that this company travels by special train, has nearly one hundred and fifty people and requires 12 big loads of scenery and electrical effects to give it proper production and their own symphony orchestra, now what is there left that one ould or would imagine that is not in "Everywoman" to make good the assertion that it is the biggest and presented at the Auditorium and you have the management's personal uarantee to this effect. The engagement is for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, with a special matinee, Thursday at 2:30.

Xmas Week at Auditorium.

Following the big production of Everywoman" the theatrical menu or the balance of December will include that masterpiece of moving ing pictures in five reels, "From the Manger to the Cross," produced in authentic locations in Egypt and Palestine and depicting the life story of Jesus of Nazareth. This picture is one of the most inspiring and magnificent that has, as yet been made. This engagement is for three days, with daily matinee, commencing Friday December 19. For Xmas matinee and night, will be a grand musical treat in the way of two concerts by "Cincione and his big band." This band is composed of 40 musicians and is the King of Italy's own band and is on its first American tour through his permission. For Saturday and Sunday fol-lowing Christmas will be that old time drama, "East Lynne," which will be shown in five big reels and afford a very pleasant evening's entertainment. Then comes the big noise for Tuesday matinee and night December 30, Al G. Fields and his big band of merry minstrels.

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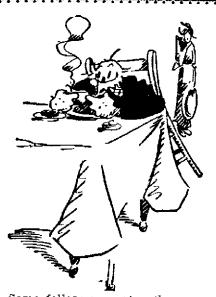
"masculine petticoat" was once part of the national costume of Irishforgotten this fact, however, and he often appears in public wearing th Erin's sons many centuries ago Haron Ashbourne who was the Hon. day through and everything points William Gibson until he acceded to to capacity business for all three the barony on the death of his tather performances. This production is last May, will pass his forty-title without exaggeration the bigwest at- milestone today, so his adoption of traction that has ever appeared at the ancient garb is no mere vagary of the ancient language of the Emerald Isle. He is an esthusiastic Nationalist and Home-Rule advocate, and is a convert to Catholicism, His evident desire to become the most Irish of Irishmen was not bleasing to the late Baron, who, in mis will, cut off his eldest son and heir to the title with only \$4,000, the remainder of his fortune, about \$450,000, going to his second son, Edward Gibson. The late Ford Ashbourne was a noted Unionbest attraction that has, as yet, been ist leader. He was Edward Gibson until he was created a baron in 1885. He was Attorney-General for Ireland from 1877 to 1880, and later was Lord Chancellor of Ireland, with a seat in the cabinet, for three times under Conservative governments. He was the originator of the land purchase legislation to facilitate the sale of irish holdings to tenants. The late Baron was as ardent a Conservative

as his son is a Nationalist, The second Baron Ashbourne was educated at Dublin University , id at Oxford. He is the author of Abbe de Lamennais and the Liberal Catholic Movement in France," and a frequent contribution to magazines

The fourth Earl of Craven, who married Cornelis, daughter of the late Bradley Martin, the American capitalist, was born forty-five years ago today, Dec. 16, 1869, and succeeded his father in the earldom thirty years ago. The Earl and his American wife are leaders in English society, and the former was recently given the houorary office of Lord Lieutenant of the County Warwick. Combe Abbey, the ancestral mansion at Coventry, contains many rare art treasurers, including the collection of the late Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia. The ancestors of the Earl have been barons since 1865. The earldom was created in 1801, and the first Earl was also made Viscount Uffigton, a title since borne by the heirs to the earldom.

Prof. Edward Emerson Barnard who discovered the 11fth satellite of Jupiter and nearly a score of comets, was born in Nashville, Tenn., fiftyof astronomy. He was the astronoit can be made to look even better by mer of the Vanderbilt University Obising Harmony Hair Beautifier. To servatory while still an undergraduthose who mourn because the hair is ate at that southern institution. In stringy, dull, lustreless and homely, 1897 he became astronomer at Lick Observatory, in California, remaining Yerkes Observatory at Williams Day, Wis. His discovery of the Juniter of the French Academy and the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, while degrees were conferred upon him by the University of the Pacific, Queen's University and other educational institutions.

Abe Martin Says:



Some fellers are naturally quiet, Many a man spends a lot of time but as a rule the cose mouthed relinfermation.

Human Procession

Kilts are usually considered the distinctive garb of the Scottish Highlanders, and few know that the men. The Lord Ashbourne has not sattron-colored kilts which adorned youth. In addition to his predilection for the old !rish dress, he speaks

and reviews on Irish affairs.

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ertainment open to the public announced to ce **given** by students in the junior casses of Newark High School in the High School auditortum Friday : orning, starting at This entertainment 5 30 o clock will mark the closing day of the chools for le annual holiday per-

The progra will consist of three scenes from z s Marner, the weaver of Raveloe the celebrated work of George Elio Students have been preparing for some time for the production, and have been undergoing a oathing process directed by Miss Madge Lindsay and Miss Clara Me-Donald, instructors in the departnent of English literature Music will be furnished by the High School orchestra, under direction of Prof C W Klopp

BRIDEGROOM IS PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME ROCKER

Several neapers of the Knights of Columbus schored Albert Gundlach, one of the number, with a sixcourse supper at the Kuster hotel Monday night A part of the program which was a complete surprise to Mr Gunolae was the presentation of a hand-ome leatner rocking chair. The occasion was in honor of his recent maritage to Miss Anna Weiler

Seated at the banquet table were James McCart's Joseph Stack, J. M. Feenes Joseph Still, T. J. Ferry, Ray Martin, J. A. McGonagle, Felix Campbell. Albert Gundlach and M T Healy

OFFICIALS FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

[ASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM! Augusta Ga Dec 16 -- The three negroes charged with the murder of Mrs Jefferson Iruy near Wrens, Ga were brought to Augusta early today by deputy sheriffs. They were taken from the Waynesboro jail because it was reared that the small force of soldier- on guard there sould be unable to cope with the

XMAS TREE HAS BEEN ERECTED IN MADISON SQUARE

[ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York Dec 16 -The runnerpal thris has tree or the five minlions of New Yorkers, has been set up in Madison Square. The idea of a llarge municipal Christmas tree in the open air was tried for the first tume last year and met with such all cass that it is not only to be repeated here but to be adopted this Christmas in many other cites throughout the country

Electricians have begun trimming he tree in Madison Square and bemeath it twinkling branches delegations from the city's choral so cieties will sing yuletide chorals on aristmas Eve

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sight trait has been ripping in The Advocate for the per few days, in when it is announced that they world give a piano scarf to those that sent in answers to the advertis ment there was a mistake in the advertisement, as it should have read. a scarr pin. There is no blame attached to Mr Elliott as he always does exactly what he advertises.

doesn't like are things that disagree

Watch Carefully the Child's Diet

Latative and Then Watch Their Food.

Mothers are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their children, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constipute the child or to give it indigestion, and urge it to take more of what is quickly digested.

if the child shows a tendency to constipation it should immediately be given a mild laxative to help the bowels. By this is not meant a physic or purgative, for these should never be given to children, nor any who is never without it in the house thing like salts, pells, etc. What the Mrs. Patten says that Syrup Pepsin child requires is simply a small dose has done wonders for her boy Ralph, of the gentlest of medicines, such as who was constipated from birth but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsir, which, is now doing fine. Naturally she is in the opinion of thousands of enthusiastic about it and wants othwatchful mothers, is the ideal reme-dy for any child showing a tendency Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists at to constipation. So many things can fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, happen to a constipated child that the latter size being bought by those care is necessary. Colds, piles, who already know its value, and it headaches, sleeplessness, and many contains proportionately more. other annoyances that children:

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CITY COUNCIL'S LAST SESSION **WAS BRIEF ONE**

A scant fifteen minutes was all that was required by the retiring Columbus O. city council to close up the businessof a two years' term Monday night. Unless Mayor Swartz sees fit to call the council for an "extra session" there will be no more meetings of the present body.

All the members of council were present, though Clerk Franklin was not. Councilman Phil Baker was by

Mayor-elect R. C. Bigbee, City almost a year. The shooting oc-Treasurer Frye, and every one of the curred within a few neet of the latest new councilmen-elect except Dr. C. F. Legge, were present and upon the invitation of President Rossell occupied seats within the rail.

Mayor Swartz in a communication to council reported that the legal advertising fund in his department was exhausted and asked for a transfer. Mayor-elect Bigbee's bond for

\$2000 was presented to council for It was a personal bond and bore the signatures of J. and bore the signatures of J. W. Rutledge, S. H. Orr and Wm. H. Mild besides that of Mr. Bigbee. The council approved the bond by a unanimous vote.

Two ordinances by Councilman Muenz ard one by Councilman Prior to transfer a total of \$2057 in

Councilman Payne's ordinance inereasing the salary of the service sas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. director from \$1500 to \$2100 was read for the second time.

Councilman Davton offered a resnaving of North street for a sum not tective in the history of fiction, is ton. to exceed \$9900. The resolution the theme of Sir A. Conan Doyle's Mrs. Frank Cush was called to the was adopted under suspended rules.

Seven Mcre Shopping Days Before Santa Claus

liver, get rid of constipation, stop this story on any account. It is moping around. It is only the liver safest to order the Sunday World in that has become lazy, as a result of advance. impaired digestion and clogged

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Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough almost instantly? and will usually conquer an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole tamily. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a legarth.

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ANOTHER VICTIM OF BLACK HANDERS POLICE DECLARE

- [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Dec. 16.-Frank Cialzaunanimous choice, named clerk pro ro died in the hospital at Braddock, tem and he asked Service Director Pa., early today, another victim, the ro died in the bospital at Braddock, McCarthy, former clerk, to act in police declare, of the Black Hand feud that had waged in the suburb for curred within a few reet of the latest Black Hand murder three months ago. The gunman, like his predecessors, escaped.

Mike Greko, immigrant, who arrived in Sharpsburg, Pa., a few days ago, was greeted by a number of his countrymen at a feast last night. During a quarrel shots were fired and Greko was hit. He died in a hospital here this morning.

WOULD PROTECT PATRONS FROM **PICKPOCKETS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Because of the the various departments, to close up large number of country folks who the year's business were passed un- become easy victims of pickpockets der suspended rules. Another ordi- and confidence games in the large they can help them to avoid evils. nance by Mr. Prior, authorizing the cities. the Central Passenger asso- To break down the barriers the service director to enter into con- ciation announced Monday that begintract for 200 tons of cast iron pine bing Feb. 1 no stopover privileges and specials and a quantity of mate- would be granted by railroads on rials was passed under suspended homeseekers tickets. The principal stopover points on such tickets are Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kan-Chicago.

"The Dying Detective."

Magazine and Story Section of next scarlet fever. Sunday's New York World. It deals Makes His Rounds with the running to bay of a daring poisoner. In this exciting narrative there is no doubt but that Sherlock So get busy and tone up your lazy Holmes is at his best. Don't miss

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New York City drinks 2,191,780 quarts of milk every day. Of this, 2,191,545 quarts, if placed between a cow and a pump, would run towards the pump with a gurgle of recogni-

About 4.000 cattle are killed yearly by lightning in the United States, It or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has linex or will get it for you. If not, figures are exact or not, the deaths lend to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. | are shocking.

ASSOCIATION OF BEGGARS IS THE LATEST NOVELTY Messrs. Ben and r'ran in Delaware last week.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Dec. 16.-This city is the headquarters of the national associa- of Frank Cush Survey, tion of beggars, according to officials of the police department. Lieut has spent the past and a contract the home here, return nome Monday. James V. Larkin of the detective Mr. and Mrs. B J Mattingly were bureau last night announced that the in Newark Saturday ogranization maintains a school in one of the poorer neighborhoods of Mrs. Buffum, Indicted the west side where recruits are taught tricks of trade.

The Gay Cats is the official name of the organization, say the police. Althought headquarters are in Chicago, "camps" are said to be maintained in other large cities of the country. Methods of deception are part of the curriculum of the training school, according to the police. Recruits are taught how to "make up" as cripples and invalids. They are shown the use of acids in making healthy hands and arms ap-

WYOMING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker and daughter, Miss Chloe Walker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker.

Mr. Harry Gaines and Mr. Jay Hissong of Mt. Vernon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voorbis Mrs. David Berger and Miss Myrtle

Mr. Harry Hartman is on the sick ist this week.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At Frank D. Hall's.

Father and Son Movement Started at Cleveland, Ohio

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Dec. 16.-A "father and son" movement is to be inaugurated here soon. The object is to promote a closer understanding and a spirit of comradeship between fathers and

Robert E. Lewis, secretary of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. will issue a call some time this week for a meeting at which plans for the movement will be arranged. He will have the assistance of Mayor Newton D. Baker and other leading citizens.

The first step probably will be to hold a banquet to which fathers and their sons will be invited to meet other fathers and their sons.

The various aims of the movement

To help fathers and sons to understand each other.

To interest fathers in the outside influences their sons meet so that barriers that

often exist between fathers and sons. To make fathers understand they must go outside the home to best bring their ideas to bear upon their

ST. JOE'S ROAD.

One of the cleverest and most dra- ed to Newark Saturday after spending olution authorizing the service di- matic schemes ever worked out by a few days at the home of the for-rector to enter into contract for the Sheriock Holmes, the greatest de-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sut-

> new short story. "The Dying De-home of her daughter, Mrs. Krumm. tective," which will be published as of near Columbus on account of the a feature in the 24-Page Illustrated illness of little Mary Krumm with

Misses Effie and Florence McKinney

visited at the torn of Mrs. W. O. Miss Gertrude Cosn of Newark and Mrs. John Tobin of Alexandria called on fil. de die Sunday.
Messis. Ben and Flank Moore were

Mrs. Herriett Priest is much im-

Mr Bessie and Danddaughter of Pataskala were visitors at the home

Mrs. Will Sutton of Newark, who has spent the past work at the Sutton

for Poisoning Husband



Buffalo, Dec. 16 —Mrs. Willis Buffum has been indicted on the charge of poisoning her husband, who died recently under such circumstances that the police made an investigation. He is believed to have been given arsenic in a horse liniment mixed with his food for several days.

The police are also investigating the death of one of Mrs. Duffum's children and the sickness of several others. When she was arrested she was taken to the bedside of a dying daughter, and if she had tried to kill the child she had evidently regretted it, for she broke down.

The motive in the poisoning of the husband, the police believe, was the woman's love for the brother of her sister-in-law, a man of twenty-five years. Mrs. Buffman is thirty-eight.

TORTURED BY UGLY ITCHING ERUPTION

Doctor Recommended Resinol. Half of a 50c Jar Cured It.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5, 1912,-"My little daughter was taken with a very small spot on the back of her hand. It grew larger and caused her more trouble. When she would scratch it, it would bleed and get very ugly looking, so I doctored it myself for about a year, and at last it broke out on both knees, and when she would go to bed she would scratch, and was so tortured and suffered so from the itching, that I took her to our doctor, who recommended Resinol Soap and Resinol Cintment.

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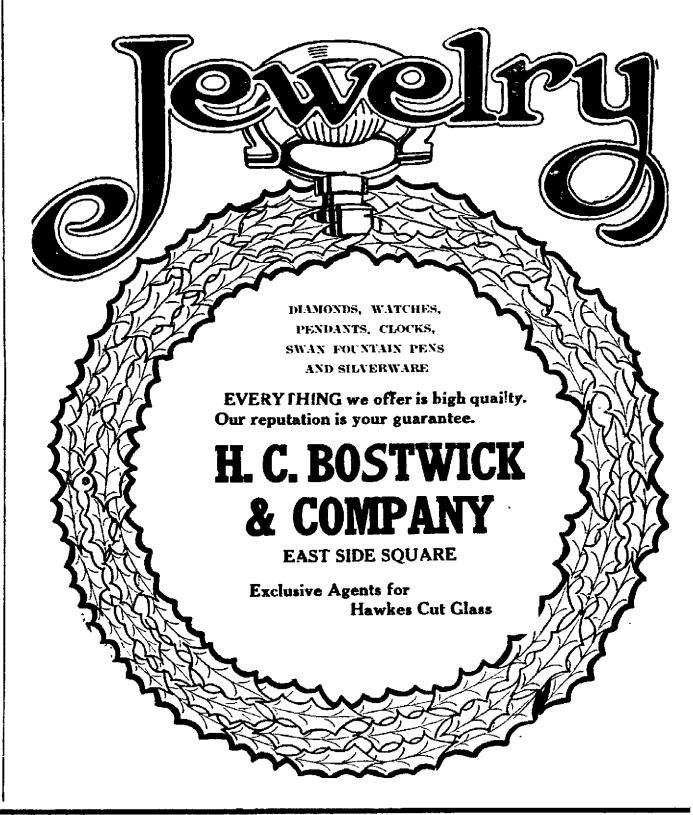
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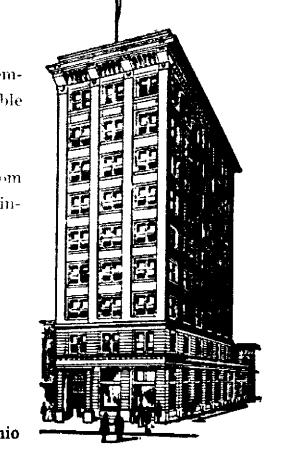
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FIFTH ANNUAL **PRESENTATION**

By Karl Eschmann-News of the College Town.

Granville, Dec. 16. The fifth annual presentation of the "Messiah" was given Sunday in the Baptist church before a large audience. The affair was a complete success in every way and the Engwerson Choral Society is troublesome Newadays, by asking to be complimented very highly. The: work of Karl Eschmann deserves special mention. His marvelous directing of the large choras was wenderful and the greater share of credit for the success of the affair is due to his untiring efforts. His talent and ability are well known by Granville people but never tefore has he displayed his musical qualities so faverably or forcibly. It is hoped that he will continue his work in the Conser-

Mrs. Elizabeth Thom, son Wilson Aler, who was formerly the head of the voice department of Denison. sang several excellent contraito soles, !

dered by Russell H. Williams, whose him among us. and his voice was very clear.

The work of the large chorus was the Denison and Shepardson Gree with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff. Legler of Dayton, who was supposed Letha Grandstaff. to take the bass parts, failed to ar- Rev. Charles Payne of Forest and presence would have added somewhat Payne at Croton. to the success of the affair.

those who weished to contribute.

Another Denison man has broken into prominence again. Although he afternoon with Mrs. Fred Glaze. has received many honors in the past paper at the meeting of the Tento along as well as could be expected. International Congress on Geography. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linnabary and States. Each country at this meeting Mrs. Eli Downing. has one man present an article con- Mr. and Mrs. Elza Debolt, Mr. and Jones, acting secretary of the depart- Mrs. Fred Glaze. ment of the interior, favored Dr. Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff and Mrs.

ison at a meeting of Ohio Conference Mrs. J. M. Welch. Coaches and Managers, which was held Saturday in the Chittenden Hetel at Columbus for the purpose of interpreting clearly the basketball

the Baptist church Monday after-noon. An excellent program of Rev. Mr. McCall and Wilson three papers was presented. "Tene- Charles Ruffner and family ate Sunment House Reform was very day dinne pointedly discussed by Miss Anna and Ford. Reed, who related some of the M- and some possible remedies. "Where day af Nature Heals." was the secand home. article, which was read by Mrs.
Towridge. The difficult topic of Eugenics' was the final paper, and it was read by Mrs. Gilmore. This less week with Granville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mercer was in Mrs

subject is a live one at present, and is much debated at present all over ing relatives.
the world. After the conclusion of Mr. Bernard Ruffner left last Friday cerning the ringing of beils on missed by the Young people as he Christmas. The article was written was president of the L. T. C. club. by Mrs. C. E. Goodell and it was Revs. Mr. Wilson and McCall spent voted by those present to uphold her Sun key night and Monday at the home idea. The custom would undougled- of Mr. Sam Taylor. mas and should be given worthy last Tuesday afternoon with Licking

sounding in unison through the cool to the marriage of Margaret McKille

which will occur on the twenty.

Atth of December.

The Portnightly club will bold its
gular hi-weekly meeting tot, gut

Sharman Ress last Thursday with so regular hi-weekly meeting to: git

Davis acted as assistant hostesses, last Sacurday evening,

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NEW BETHEL

Rev. H. J. Duckworth of Mt. Sterwhich gave evidence of her old ability ling, assisted by Rev. C. T. Payne of as a singer while at Denison. Miss Forrest, O, have been conducting a Marion Rose sang the soprano solos series of several services at New very effectively. Miss Rose sang in Bethel for the past two weeks. This last year's concert very favorably, but is the boyhood home of Rev. Mr her work this year was even better Payne, who has many friends and The tenor solos were very well ren- relatives who were glad to welcome

ability in this line is well known to | Mrs. Mary Clouse of Sunbury spent Granville and Newark people. He the past week with her brother, Mr sang with a deep interest in his jurts and Mrs. Eli Downing and attended 'revival meetings.

most excellent. It was composed of family of Vans Valley spent Sunday, clubs, which were assisted by a num- Miss Mina Linnabary of Vans Valber of voice students. Mr. Ellis ley is the guest of her cousin. Miss price 72.7 cents; value \$42.884.000.

Legler is an artist of note and his day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

! Miss Pauline Glaze of Sunbury The expenses of presenting the spent from Friday until Monday with Oratorio were defrayed by the collec- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glaze tion of an offering at the door from and attended revival services at this

Miss Lulu Clouse spent Thursday Little Kenneth Higgins, son of Mr his latest achievement is considered and Mrs. Lou Higgins had the misworthy of extra mention. Dr. Frank fortune Thursday to get his right Carney, professor in geology of Deni- arm broken. Dr. Pettet of Croton was son has been chosen to present a called and set the arm. He is getting

which will be held in Italy. The daughter Freeda and grand daughter paper is to illustrate the method of little Anbury Downing and Rev. C. T. teaching geography in the United Payne were Sunday guests of Mr. and

cerning that country and Dr. Carney Mrs. W. S. Glaze and daughter Pauwas nominated for this distinction by line and Mr. Orville Skinner of Co-Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard, A. A. humbus spent Sunday with Mr. and

Carney by selecting him for this Mary Clouse of Sunbury and the Revs. H. J. Duckworth and Charles Prof. C. D. Coons represented Den- Payne spent Thursday with Mr. and

LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mr. The Travelers clab held a very in- attended the twentieth wedding an- and strength into rundown systems. teresting meeting in the pariors of niversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Rev. Mr. McCall and Wilson, Mr.

> | day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer and

> day after church at the J. R. Black

Hebron last Sunday afternoon visit-

this paper, mention was made of an for Cleveland, probably to be gone all article which appeared in the Co-twinter, should be take up the work lumbus Dispatch last Friday cor- he is planning. He will be greatly

ly add much to the beauty of Christ- Dr. Perry Winters of Toledo spent

consideration as nothing could be friends. He was a resident of this more beautiful than the clear, ring- vicinity in his boyhood, ing tones of a number of helis. We are having a good attendance

, at the meetings of which Rev. Mr. brisk air of a genuine Caris mas We fall and Rev. Mr. Wilson of Invitations were issued yesterday Athens county are in charge. Meeting the marriage of Margaret NeKylet every night this week up to Friday len which will occur on the twenty- inight Everylody invited. Also meet-

A sign arrist of accomplishment small an artendance we were not A sign arrist of accomplishment, small in a tendante we were not has greatly improved the amearan a able to have the regular order of exor a number of the building of erises. We have the members of this Granville in the last week by decorated will real the need of being rating them with some very actuact present Just a few cannot do the

ve signs | Wor't alone.
The King's Daughters held an end | Miss Mary Harter of Johnstonn thusiastic meeting last evening in who has teen quite sick at the hone the home of Mrs. Shellmar or of her brother, Mr. harles Harter, Broadway. Mrs. Pond and Mrs. E. near this place, returned to her home.

pital size for \$2.50.

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Congestion, troubles. I could gain no relief I used but a smal Muscles, remedy, and today I am a thorough lity. Refer to me. All letters gladi-At your druggists's in 25c and answered."

GOVERNMENT'S ESTIMATE OF **PRODUCTION**

Washington, Dec. ment's final estimates of corn production, issued today shows: Corn 2.440,888 on Jushels: Winter Wheat. Albeiter - bushels, spring wheat 295,819,000 bushels, All wheat Tellion- e) Final estimates of acreage, acre yield, total production, tarm value per bashel on December 1, and total val ue of fourteen of the principal farm crops of the United States were issued today by the department of agriculture as follows:

Corn acrease 105,820,000. yield 23 1 bushels; tota' production 2,446,988,000; farm price 69.1 cents, value \$2,692,092,000.

Winter wheat, acreage 14,480,000 yield 14.5; production 520,541,000;

yield 130, production 230.819.000. price 73.4 cents; value \$176.1275 All wheat, acreage 50,184,000;

yield 17.2; production 764.38e. ara; price 75.9 cents; value \$610,-Oats, acreage (08,099,000) yield

production 1.211.768,000; price 39.2 cents; value \$439.596. Barley: Acreage 7,499,000: yield 3.8: production 178.189.000; price

53.7 cents: value \$95.731.000. Rye: Acreage 2,557.000: yield 16.20 production 41,381,000; price 63.4 cents: value \$26,220.000. Acreages 2,668,000;

Potatoes:

rield 90.4; production 331,225,000; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Linnabary and price 68.7 cents: value \$227.903, Sweet potatoes: 000; yield 54.5; production 59,057;

Acreage 48,954,000; yield 1.31 tons: production 64.116.000 rive for some reason or other. Mr. Mr. Trudian Grandstaff spent Satur- tons; price \$12.43; value \$797.977,-Cotton: Acreage yield 181.9 pounds; production 13.-677,000 bales: price 12.2 cents per pound: value \$797.841.000.

Sugar beets: Acreage 577.000:

AND "RUN-DOWN"

yield 10.11 tons; production 5.834.-

dod tons; price \$5.90 ton; value IF YOU ARE WEAK

Common sense demands that the first thing to be done is to put both your nerves and blood into a healthy condition. Your nerves direct the work of your various organs and the blood feeds them. nerves and blood are in health, you can't be well. Common sense also demands that the medicine you take serve both the above purposes-both tones and strengthens the nerves and nourishes the blood.

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FIFTEEN DEATHS ARE CLAIMED BY BASEBALL GAMES

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Dec. 16.-Fifteen deaths onstituted the toll in baseball games Dring the 1912 season, according to Scores compiled and published here Monday, the report shows that the createst death toll was in Chicago where three nersons were killed by itchel bai's,

Twelve of the victims were killed by being hir in the head by the hall direct from the hands of the pitcher. Foul tips were responsible for the other three deaths. The report points out that all of the players killed were enskilled in the game and none of the nator leavise players received fatal injuries.

he soul, but the shoemaker requires nore than that. One way to prevent prisoners from

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LICKING PIONEERS ARE CELEBRATING THEIR BIRTHDAYS

Eli Hull today is celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth. Born in Hopewell township he has lived in Licking county all his life with the exception of two years. He is enjoying good health and is as apry and active as a man of sixt) When a boy of ten he frequently came to Newark to do the family trading, bringing with him eggs and butter, receiving four cents a dozen for the former, two in trade and two in cash, and six and a fourth cents a pound for the butter. Mr. Huli bids fair to live for many years and he predicts himself that he will reach the century mark before he is gathered to his fathers. Another of the pioneer citizens of

Licking is also celebrating his natal anniversary today, 'Squire Alfred Dumm, who has reached his eight). third milestone. The genial 'Squire is as chipper as a youngster and has many years of usefulness before him He works on the farm until winter, doing whatever work is necessary and can go out before breakfast with a gun and topple over a jack rabbit his eyesight being re-He is a great readmarkable. er, a Jeffersonian Democrat of the first water and can always be found ready and willing to assist his party at any time his services may be in demand. He is enjoying excellent health and can outwalk many men of half his age. Mr. Dumm is the father of County Commissioner Frank

Ohio Happenings

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Chardon, Dec. 16.-For the first time in its history, women are to be invited to the banquet of the Geauge County Democratic club to be held here January 10. Smoking will also be barred. Attorney General T. S Hogan will be the principal speaker

Hamilton, Dec. 16.—The mattress factory of the Frank Schantz company was destroyed by fire early today. The fire was discovered in the southeast corner of the building and swept through its entire length, causing a loss of about \$22,000, partly covered by insurance. This is the third fire loss the company sustained in less than four months.

Mansfield, Dec. 16.-Addison Hagerman, 31, carpenter, shot yesterday by Charles Helman, farmer, died at the hospital here today. Helman kilicc himself immediately after shooting Hagerman. The deed is ascribed to temporary insanity brought on by domestic dieffiulties. Hagerman was working at the Helman home at the time of the shooting.

Sandusky, Dec. 16.—George See bach, former policeman and erstwhile heavyweight prize fighter, was saved from probable drowning early this morning when his cries for help were heard by persons on shore and life savers rescued him from a rowboat. into the lake. Seebach was trying to row across the harbor when caught by the heavy wind and sea.

Columbus, Dec. 16.-For injuries she received while employed in the company's plant at King's Mills, Mrs Lillian Whalen, a widow of Norwood. Cincinnati, was awarded \$9,500 damages against the Peters Catridge company by the court today. An explosion destroyed her right eye, impaired the left eye, caused the loss of two fingers on her right hand and injured her left hand.

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 16.-Two trainmen were seriously injured today when a Big Four train struck an open switch in a heavy for west of here and plunged over an embankment. The injured :John Canavan, fireman, and L. H. Weges, engineer, both of Cleveland. Both were rushed to the Galion hospital. Several hundred yards of track was torn up when the train was

Chardon, Dec. 16.-Two boys were arrested here today charged with an attempt to wreck a passenger train on the B. and O. road here yesterday afternoon. The youngsters held are Charles Martin, 12, and Ralph Marx. 14. Section men found an angle iron and a brake beam on the track at ! South street crossing just before the passenger train was due.

Cincinnati, Dec 16.-Wyoming, a suburb of this city, is holding a local. option election today. There has been no saloon in the place for 434 years, but the Hamilton county liquor license committee has decided that it is entitled to four. It is to prevent. the saloon men from gaining a foothold in the village that the local option election is being held.

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"Mulvaney is Dead—I Think," Said **Budyard Kipling to Irvin Cobb**



Mulvaney is dead-Mulvaney, Kinling's greatest hero, loved where the best of my memory, I might say, English and French and German and Mulvaney is dead," replied the aumany other languages are read. Kip- thor. "The last mental picture I ling himself is authority for it. There had of him was on the edge of a cur will be no more tales of Malvaney, in India, where he was directing a for Kipling, his creator, has out-gang of coolies building a railroad

so fast that he is being read by al- so I am sure that if he has not almost as many persons in the United ready passed away, he soon will, and States as read Kipling, was in Lon- Dinah Shadd will bury him, don recently. He received an invita-tion to visit Kipling in his rural retreat. He was anxious to know what "It won't do, you know. A character the way he found out:

great characters in fiction so round- then-well, just fades away, I take it. ed out and complete-like Huckleber- "And that is the way with Mulry Finn, for instance, or Henry Es- vaney. I couldn't revive him - I mond-that no one thinks of meeting could only galvanize him. He would them again. But there is one that I be a stuffed figure with straw for believe we all would like to hear bowels, and glass balls for eyes, and from, and I want to ask you -where the pecule could see the strings I is Mulvaney?



"To the best of my knowledgeextension. There is no doubt that Irvin Cobb, whose fame is spreading he was a bit seedy and down-at-heel.

"No, he cannot come back," went on, after a few seconds' pause. had become of Mulvane, and this is is born in your thought, and grows and is developed, and takes on vir-"Mr. Kipling, there are many of the tues and vices, and becomes old, and

pulled him with. No, he is gone.

Make Our Country Life Interesting

By A. P. SANDLES, Secretary of Agriculture of Ohio

THE CULTIVATING OF WOMAN IS A BIGGER JOB TODAY THAN THE MAKING OF POOR GROUND YIELD. WE CAN'T KEEP THE BOYS ON THE FARM UNLESS WE KEEP THE GIRLS THERE.

Modern education must not take away the cornerstone of motherhood. The present price of women's hearts and poor cooking are leading more men astray than all the saloons. GOOD COOKING, GOOD BAKING, SEWING AND THE OTHER ARTS OF OUR MOTHERS ARE NECESSARY TO MAKE THE HOME A DECENT PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

Statistics show that three-fourths of the convicts in the Ohio penitentiary are men who WENT FROM THE COUNTRY TO THE CITY. In the girls' reformatory there are ten girls who came from the country in which he was rapidly drifting out to one who was reared in the city. The proportion in the boys' reformatory is twelve to one.

Practical Gifts For Men

MONG the thousand and one things that a MAN likes, chief among them all comes wearing apparel. A A Xmas gift of a suit or overcoat means MORE to any man than you can possibly imagine. The mother who wishes to please her son, the wife who wishes to please her husband, the sister who wishes to tickle her brother with a splendid Xmas gift and other members of the family who might want to make grandpa happy, can do so supremely by choosing a new winter suit or ultra fashionable overcoat at the CORNELL.

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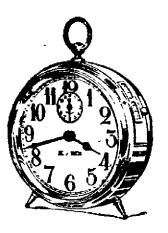
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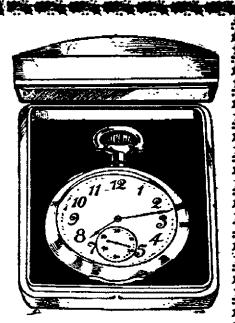


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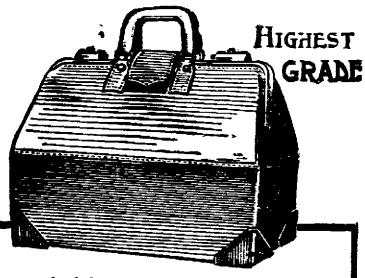
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Many styles in 22 and 24 inch sizes in tan and russet cowhide. Some made with fastenings of straps and snaps, others snaps only or straps only. In this lot are the extra large cases with bellows extension and the double case with opening in center of the case. Prices\$5 to \$12.50

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A special assortment of all silk hose, in tans and browns. This is an odd lot of extremely good value-, made up of many broken lines of our 79c and \$1.00 silk hose. Marked to Close—a Pair

Our

Christmas

Fur Sale

We have on display this week in addition to our exp stock a big line from our purrier, which we will show all Many choice coats. from \$25,00 to \$200,00 each. Beautiful muffs and sets of black fox, fine minks, civit, mole, red fox, kit fox, gray wolf, Persian and all popular priced furs.



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FOUND DEAD IN HIS BARN BY SON-IN-LAW

Thornville Resident Had Succumbed to Attack of Heart Prouble-News) Happenings.

Thoraville, O. Pec to - Lewis Winedardher, aged 60 years, was found dead in this studie Saturday night about 11 octoor by his sou-inlaw. From Milies, when he returned Lenie and was in the act of patting. his herse away for the mant. Mr. Winesardner and evidency gone to the steric ar ar early hour in the evening as his body was cold when found. He had recovered from a spell of stekness recently and was thought to be getting along satisfactorily. The funeral services were held at the Prunim church Taesilay morning and interment was thate in the Drumm. counctery. He leaves a family of slown children, bis who having precolled him to the spirit world several years 240.

Mr Janes Smder of near Shell Beach and Miss Corride Hynns of Somerset were married at New Lexington Seturday at the M. E. parsonage at that place.

lawis Williams was a pusiness visitor at Lancaster Saturda).

Mrs. Jacob Lecrone died at her home, mar Zienville Prida) aged 77 years. The inneral was held from the Brethren church Sunday, Rev. W. A.

Wiley of Ashland officiating. Jacob Lones and danguter were Lancaster visitors Saturday,

Earl Ruffer and family have moved from the Chalfant farm to the Starkey property near Yost Station.

Oscar Anspach was operated on RUN DOWN BY Newara for appendicitis, Dr. Karle of New Salem and Dr. Letherman assisted Mr. Anspach is getting along

The Christian Union Sunday school at Drum's church gave their scholars a Christmas treat Sunday after the atterneon preaching services.

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Now we have placed special Christmas prices on all our beautiful hand woven Irish linen sets, at ...\$12.50 to \$35.00 TOWELS AT EACH 25c to \$1.50.

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OHIO ELECTRIC "TRIPPER" CAR

Charles Walters, age thirty-five, City hospital.

between Hebron and the Lake when which reflected gravely on the vethe car ran him down. His injuries racity of one of the defendant's witconsisted of a fractured leg. a scalp nesses, the court suggested that the wound and an injury to his left side, witness direct his attention to the which probably cared internal com- verse and chapter mentioned. It plications from which he died.

Electric at the Heliron power house. Following the accident, the car: which struck him, took him to He-man vs. Minnie Wolfe. The court albred where he was placed on board lowed \$10 for the plaintiff. riving in Newark the injured man was hurried to the City hospital in TWO MENBERS OF the Bezler and Bradley ambulance. where Drs. Essington and Harbottle attended him. Following his death the body was

removed to the Bazier and Bradley morgue and prepared for burial, Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word is received from

PROPOSALS

(Continued from page one.) where the Republican vote is more terms. than 40 per cent, and that each state having congressmen at large snall elect one delegate for each of such

The percentages would be based on the election of 1908 and the territories, is William C. Christian. Messrs. Would each have two delegates. The would each have two delegates. The plan also proposes that the national committee should make up the temporary roll of each national conven- Messrs. J. K. Dewey, S. W. Haight. tion but should be bound by a certificate from the secretary of state of | any rate provided that the national the first January meeting. convention should be the final judge of the elections and qualifications of its members. His plan would provide

931 delegates instead of 1.978 The two resolutions finally were presented. The first specified that a special convention should be called for the purpose of taking such 'action as shall be deemed advisable in respect to changing the present basis of representation and for the transaction of all business that may properly come before such convention. The second was in part as fol-

"Confident that the action of this

committee, representing as it does, the practical unanimous sentiment of the Republican electors of the country will be ratified by the Republican electors of the nation, the national convertion of the party when convened in 1.16, and by state conventions of the party whenever held,

"Resolved. That it be the sense of this committee that the committee shall forthwith proceed to determine upon a basis of representation in future national conventions of the par-

"Be it further resolved, that the committee piedge itself to issue a call for the convention to be convened in 1918 to nominate candidates in accordance with such basis of representation as shall be now be determined upon by this commit-

Both resolutions provided recognition of the primary laws of various states, and agreed that certificates of election from proper state authorities should be sufficient ground for placing the name of a delegate on the temporary roll of the convention.

The second resolution also recognizes the methods adopted in California and other states where all delegates are elected at large and only declares that the total number named in the call must be chosen by any state which has such a law.

COURT DIRECTS

Relationship of civil law to scripwhose home is said to be in Altoona, tural law was emphasized in Com-Pa., was struck by the "tripper" a mon Pleas court Tuesday by Judge car running between Buckeye lake a Jewell in announcing his decision in and Habran about I delock Won. and Hebron, about 5 o'clock Mon- ing county barristers to pause and day night and suffered injuries from reflect on their knowledge of the which he died about midnight at the Bible, and most particularly with reference to the sixteenth verse of the Walters was crossing the trestle twentieth chapter of Exodus.

appeared that comparatively few Walters is a come arative stranger realized until later in the proceedin the Hebron vicinity but it is unings that the court had reference derstood that he expected to go to one of the ten commandments: work Tuesday morning for the Ohio namely. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

It was in the case of Robert Huff-

SCHOOL BOARD TO RETIRE TONIGHT

of the "old" board of education. In the session, Edward Kibler will occupy the chair of president for the last time. President Kibler and William Broome are the members who actually will retire from the vote: that there shall be two dele- board at this time, after having gates from each congressional district served faithfully for their entire

> William E. Miller's term expires with this meeting but as Mr. Miller was reelected he will begin his new term in January. The new member to take his seat at the next meeting serve four years.

The hold-over members, each having two years more to serve, are:

Tonisht will be the last meeting

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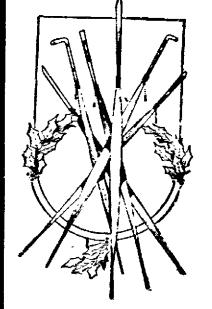
James M. Thurston fell from a step ladder at his home in North Fourth Reformatory sentences were also street Menday afternoon, breaking given Joseph Flickinger and Isaac his left arm in three places below the to manslaughter for accidentally and Dr. W. C. Rank.

The new board will organize in elbow. Dr. Willard Rank was called killing Rene Canonica, a Frenchman, and reduced the fractures.

REFORMATORY SENTENCE.

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lisbon, O., Dec. 16.-John Maloney, potter, found guilty of shooting with intent to kill Mrs. James THREE PLACES Webb and Michael Young and wife, was sentenced from one to 20 years in the Mansfield reformatory, in common pleas court late yesterday.

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